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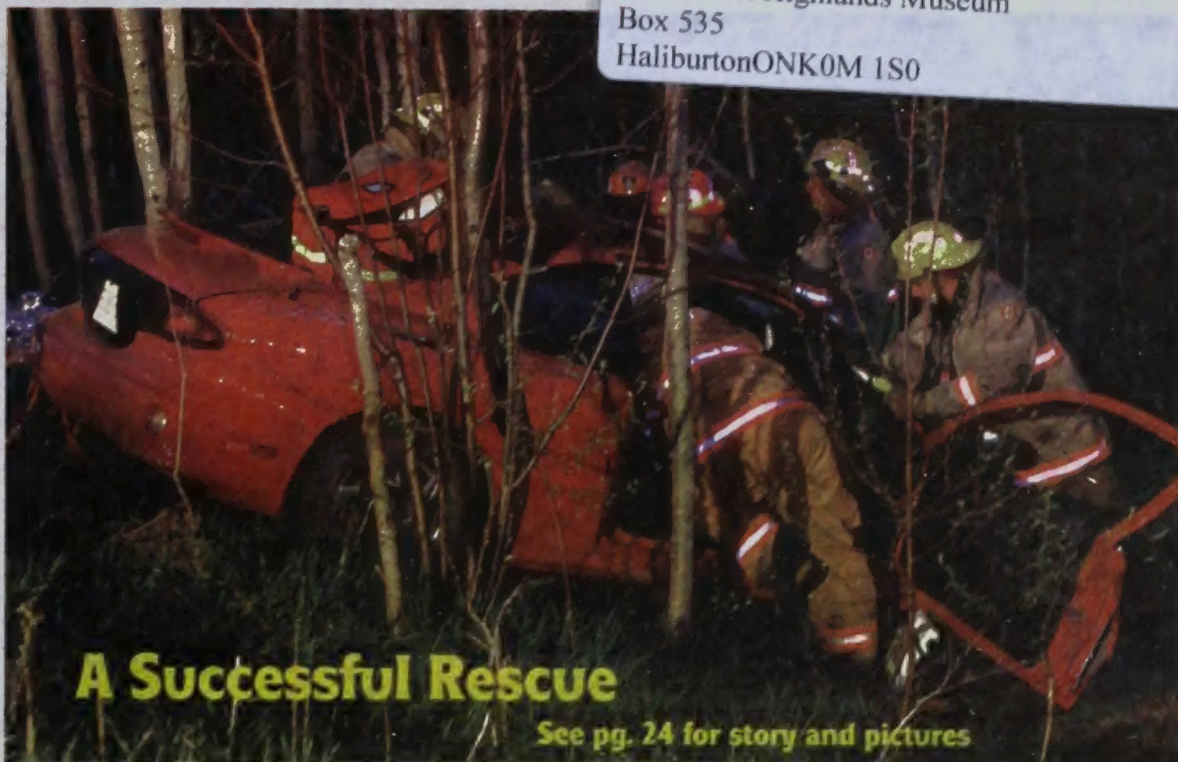
Announces \$1,152,000 for HCDC

"I'm optimistic this funding could become permanent" (Devolin)

This week federal MP Barry Devolin announced the Government of Canada will invest approximately \$1,152,000 in the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC). The monies are part of a \$20 million announced May 1st for the Eastern Ontario Development Program, to be divided among the 15 local versions of the HCDC.

Devolin stressed just how successful he, and the federal government, regard these local development programs. "They're really tried and true; they've been proven over and over again as efficient, even essential models for local development. I've heard publicly and privately from Prime Minister Harper, and Industry Minister Tony Clement, just how important these programs are -- and how important it is in these difficult economic times to get the monies

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A Successful Rescue

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Fundraising Miracle for Places for People Local Couple Comes Forth with \$16,000

"It is an amazing act of kindness and generosity. It makes me feel very proud to live in such a community where people are willing to help other people in such an astounding manner."

The Dominion Hotel in Minden was swinging on Saturday the 16th, as Places for People (P4P) hosted a jazz night fundraiser and celebration. Everybody had a good reason to celebrate, because P4P recently had a funding miracle which will allow them to create their first affordable housing units.

Places for People Haliburton County is a community-based, non-profit organization working to create and provide safe rental housing for those at risk of homelessness. The organization was incorporated in 2007 and received formal charitable status last summer. They hope to buy run-down properties, renovate them with community input, and then rent the housing at affordable rates. A portion of the tenants rent will be placed in a trust fund, allowing the tenants to accumulate assets and

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Property Owners' Association Continues to Fight Airport Expansion... but Reeve Stands Firm

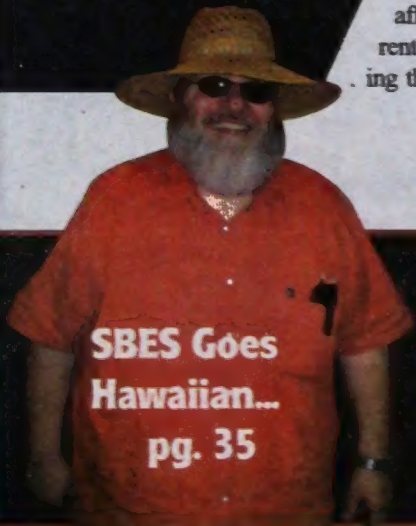
Attendance at the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners Association's (MBC) annual general meeting was overwhelming as was their position on the expansion of the Stanhope Airport. Almost 200 people packed into the Stanhope Firefighters Community Centre on a very chilly Sunday afternoon to take care of their association business, to listen to talks about goose proofing their properties, improving their septic systems and to hear an update on the new runway project from both their research director and their Reeve. But nothing quelled the ever increasing sentiment that the project is just not what's needed or wanted.

Association President Paul MacInnes gave an update of activities over the past year, covering speed limits on North Shore Road, hours at the landfill sites, high speed internet and the executive's failure to establish a moratorium on the airport expansion project as their membership had requested.

MacInnes spoke about the Lake Planning Tool that was launched recently. He said that the working group hadn't tried to reinvent the wheel, but had laid out step by step actions to take; something that was proving so successful that the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations is getting requests from Saskatchewan and Manitoba. MacInnes commented that the executive plans to start working on lake plans for MBC.

In what may have been an indication of the amount of work that the executive had been investing in their campaign against the airport expansion, MacInnes said, "I wish this would just go away." He talked about the advertising campaign "Runaway Runway", the letter developed by Andy Muirhead and said, "When

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Renovations Set to Begin this Summer

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Tyson Farrell
Staff Reporter

ultimately better their financial situation. At the same time, tenants will be provided with the necessary social supports to ensure a successful tenancy, and to ensure healthy integration into the surrounding community.

For many months, P4P searched for a property to buy, with no success. But this winter, in an act of serendipity, they found a suitable building in Haliburton village. "I was looking for a black wig, for the Dead Poets Society," said P4P President Fay Martin, "And I sent out a group email, asking if anybody had such a wig. I got an email back from Terry Mathews, at Haliburton Dance Arts, saying that she didn't have a wig, but that she did have a building that Places for People might be interested in."

Mathews has operated her dance company out of the old Orange Lodge building at 19 George Street, across from the Masonic Lodge, for many years. She recently decided to relocate Haliburton Dance Arts, and she thought that the building would be well suited for P4P. Martin and her team agreed, and began the process of purchasing the building.

"We'd been fundraising for a long time, but we certainly did not have enough money to purchase the building. It's selling for about \$100,000. We realized that commercial banks would require a substantial down payment to get a mortgage, but we only had about \$4,000 in our bank account. So we turned to the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) for financial assistance. Andy Campbell and HCDC have always encouraged and supported us, and they were very willing to help. However, they needed see about \$20,000 in our bank account before they gave us the financial assistance."

With only \$4,000 in the P4P bank account, Martin realized that they needed to raise 16,000 in a matter of weeks. If they didn't, the building would be sold to somebody else. "So there we were, in early April, trying to raise thousands of dollars in a few weeks," Martin said. "We sent out letters to local businesses, asking for considerable donations. Many of the businesses wanted to help but said that with the economy the way it is, it wasn't a good time. Many said to ask them again in the fall. But we couldn't wait that long."

As the days passed it seemed as though they funds would not be raised, and the building would go to somebody else. Then a miracle happened when Martin was speaking on Canoe FM, appealing to citizens of the Highlands for help. "A retired couple who recently returned to the Highlands from a winter down south were listening to Canoe to catch up on events in the county. They heard

my announcement and decided to help," Fay said. "They had a sizable amount of money sitting in their bank account, which wasn't working very hard or collecting much interest. They decided that the money could be put to better use and help people in need."

The couple contacted Martin, and delivered some spectacular news. "They gave me a call, and said that they would provide the bridge funding. They gave Places for People approximately \$16,000 out of their own pocket, some of it as a gift, and some as a loan." This extremely generous contribution is allowing P4P to get the necessary financial assistance from HCDC and purchase the building.

"It is an amazing act of kindness and generosity," Martin said. "It makes me feel very proud to live in such a community where people are willing to help other people in such an astounding manner."

Martin said that the generous couple are glad that their money is making a difference, but they wish to remain anonymous.

With the boost of more than \$15,000, P4P was able to make an offer on the Haliburton Dance Arts building. "Our offer was accepted, and we've fulfilled all of the conditions of the sale agreement," Martin said. In order to convert the building into a residence, P4P had to convince the municipality to change the property's zoning from urban institutional to residential, type three. "With all the conditions fulfilled now, the building is scheduled to change hands at the end of June."

There will still be a great deal of work to be done once P4P gains ownership of the building. "At the moment, the building is pretty much a big empty space. We're going have to do a complete renovation, and create two, three bedroom apartments. This will mean new walls, windows, bathrooms, kitchens, and everything else. The renovations will probably cost an additional \$100,000," Martin said. Renovations are expected to be complete in January, at which time, two families will be able to move into the two housing units.

With renovations set to begin early this summer, P4P is looking for volunteers to help with the work. Carpenters, electricians, contractors, labourers, and anybody else who can help renovate the building are

encouraged to volunteer their time. P4P is also looking for material donations, such as bathtubs, sinks, windows, and pretty much everything else that is needed to renovate a house. P4P will give charitable receipts to those who volunteer and donate. If you're interested in contributing to the project, you can contact Martin at 286-3668, or visit their website at www.placesforpeople.ca.

The new building is pretty much 'in the bag' for P4P, but there is still a great deal of work to be done. Rent from the future tenants will help to pay off the mortgage for the building, but there is still fundraising to be done. The jazz concert on Saturday night raked in more than \$800, and P4P is currently selling raffle tickets for a quilt, painting, wine, and a game of golf. There is a long way to go yet, but at the jazz show on Saturday night, people weren't worried. They were just happy to listen to some music, dance, and realize that their money was helping out a good cause. ■



P4P President Fay Martin Addresses the Crowd

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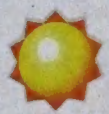
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SUNDAY



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MONDAY



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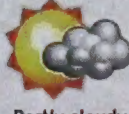
TUESDAY



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WEDNESDAY



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▲ 19° ▼ 8°

AROUND THE REGION: A ridge of high pressure will provide mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures across the region today. The passage of a cold front will allow for a few more clouds and cooler temperatures Friday. Skies will remain partly cloudy for the weekend, with a few showers possible by Monday.

Your Unofficial Lotto Numbers

LOTTO 649

May 16, 2009

16 17 23 27 30 45

Bonus Number 39

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SUPER 7

May 15, 2009

03 04 07 16 19 26 45

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Saturday 5/16	14°C	1°C	9.9 mm
Friday 5/15	19°C	1°C	0.0 mm
Thursday 5/14	17°C	11°C	10.7 mm
Wednesday 5/13	19°C	0°C	0.0 mm
Tuesday 5/12	NA	NA	NA

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Sun.	5:36 a.m./8:47 p.m.	5:11 a.m./9:38 p.m.	
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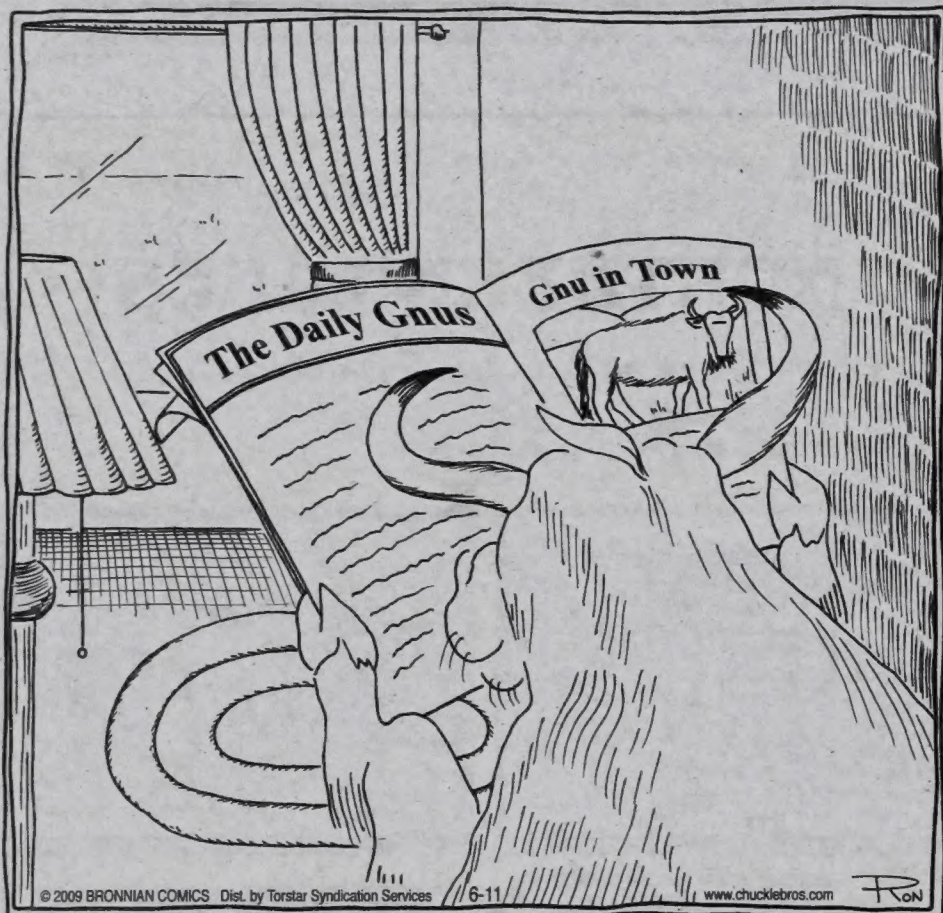
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Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

Re: Watercolours.

So the OMB decided that 'the eclectic mix of structures' found in the town of Haliburton failed to offer a coherent character that could be damaged by the new development.

No surprise here, the OMB traditionally falls into line with local government policies, and thus the outcome of the citizen's appeal was likely decided long before the hearings began.

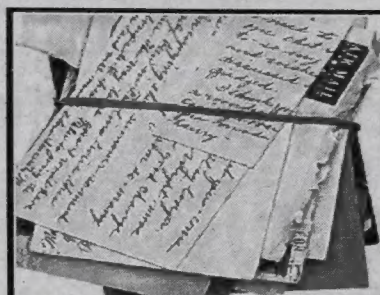
The dismissive comment about the character of the town should stoke some village opinion. After years of weary effort and expense, the town BIA came up with a design plan aimed, at least in part, to provide some 'character' and cohesion to the jumble of buildings in town. The facelift was a modest success, and carried out in good order. Unfortunately, the subsequent re-imposition of large, many-coloured commercial signs on the new fronts has, in my opinion, perfectly destroyed the goal and possible coherence of the plan.

The acceptance of the large, overly lit, generic Rexall building in the prime commercial corner of the town is a disgrace and a civic embarrassment. Granted the crumbling garage on that lot was scarcely an architectural gem, but the replacement is garish, insensitive and inappropriate. The large anonymous pictures on all the windows reflect nothing but central corporate aims. A competition for local photographers/artists for those spaces would have been exciting and reflect something of the local artistic character we're trying so hard to establish. And the Shoppers renovation isn't any better, just smaller and less intrusive.

We know what the new Canadian Tire will look like too - just like any other place across the country.

Do we have to be helpless in the face of corporate imposition?

Margery Cartwright
Haliburton ■



**Letters
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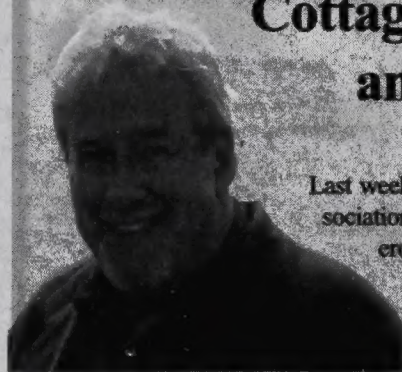
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Editorial VIEWPOINT

by Stephen Patrick

Cottagers, Lake Associations, and Municipal Power



Last weekend saw the first in a long line of Lake Cottagers Association meetings with Kennesis and Maple, Beech and Cameron Associations getting the season off to a rousing start.

It would have been hard to predict, in the early 1960s when most of these associations were formed, that they would become virtually another tier of government, and an essential cog in the overall governance of Haliburton County. Back then the primary work

was organizing regattas, firework displays, and helping local fire fighters with pump and hose stations.

But as the cottage communities grew exponentially during the late 1960s and 1970s, many environmental and community concerns found their proper forum in the associations, which then in turn began to lobby local councils and MPs and MPPs in earnest. Issues such as leaky septic tanks, algae growth in the lakes, fishing stocks, loon habitat, recreational boating, motorized vehicle noise, and even dock size and shoreline uses quickly became hot points that engendered much controversy. Some cottagers clearly resented the intrusion of regulations that seemed almost to discriminate against the cottager who wanted to create a little piece of suburbia in the woods, complete with gardens reaching down to the lake and adorned with flowers, little white fences, and plastic gnomes, flamingos, and frogs, lots of frogs. But gradually, as it became obvious to all but the most ornery that our lakes were indeed under threat, and as the acid rain debate raged across the country and the continent in the 1980s, some significant progress was made in both provincial and local lake use policies. The cottagers' associations had a significant hand in this, and were instrumental in winning over most of the cottagers who had originally resisted such oversight. After all, you'd have to be mad to encourage behaviours that eventually could lead to the destruction of property values, at the very least.

The associations also had and continue to have a very important role in educating lake dwellers new and old in how to preserve what we have. Back in the late 1940s and 1950s cottagers like my parents earnestly burned kitchen scraps, including cans (which we neatly buried), used ice from our icehouse for refrigeration, and almost never went to any dump. Most of these sensible practices were imported from the original camping etiquette that ensured you would leave no debris behind as you canoed to the next campsite. But we also washed all our clothes, and ourselves, in the lake, as you'd do on camping trips. Who knew?

The lake associations now engage in an amazing array of activities, creating sophisticated Lake Plans, cleaning up abandoned docks, writing histories, and designing protocols and procedures for preserving shorelines, and even for the forests themselves. One Kennesis cottager recently bought 70 acres of bush behind his existing property precisely because he was concerned it might be developed - he's going to manage the forest for its own sake, and will allow fellow cottagers access for recreation, education, and the pure enjoyment of nature. The Kennesis Association is even acquiring properties where there has been controversy over development to ensure their preservation, and to guarantee gentle, 'light footprint access' for all lake residents.

Many of the Haliburton associations have now banded together to form a formal Coalition, which will give them even more political clout. These "lake communities" as activist and geographer Stephen Foster describes them, could well be the template for a future model of governance.

And yes, the regattas still exist, and the fun days, marshmallow roasts, fishing derbies, sailing races and Canada Day fireworks are still a heart-warming part of cottage life. The devotion of those cottagers to their lakes, and to an environmentally sustainable way of life, and to their associations, can only bode well for our collective future. ■

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Vitamin-fortified Junk – Hallelujahs for Techno Bonbons, Butts, Buckshot and Bullets – On Becoming Consumer Friendly

Health Canada is investigating the efficacy of adding vitamins to junk food.

About time too.

Good stuff like potato chips, double-dipped chocolate covered cheese-puffs, and cotton candy have been taking some hard knockin' raps of late.

Woebegone naysayers in Canada's meds profession are already manning the ramparts, and calling on the organics cognoscente to fight this trending toward totalitarian technology.

"I think that almost certainly what it will lead to is the fortification of junk food, of highly processed food, that really we should be discouraging the consumption of," says Dr. Yoni Freedhoff, medical director of the Bariatric Medical Institute in Ottawa.

Horse hooley. What a namby-pamby.

Relax and abate good doctors. The people like it.

Forget all that useless claptrap about apples and oranges, broccoli and carrots.

Forge ahead. Get with the program. It's 2009 for god's sake.

Your kids hate parsnips and pomegranates. They love Pringles, Pez, peanut brittle, and popcorn. Add a bit of Vitamin D, some Human Growth Hormone, a spackle of Vitamin C, B12, garlic, and testosterone to that 550 gram Mars bar, and voila!

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And why stop there for god's sake.

The good news is spreading.

The gun lobby is on board. Like Season Shot, an ammo supplier. Years ago they came up with bird shot made from oregano, garlic, onion, pepper and other spiced treats.

Check out Season Shot's startling new ad: "Ammo with Flavor! Season Shot is made of tightly packed seasoning bound by a fully biodegradable food product. The seasoning is actually injected into the bird on impact ... When the bird is cooked the seasoning pellets melt into the meat spreading the flavor to the entire bird." Whooooee! And it comes in a wide array of flavors.

Now, gun makers are jumping on board this techno train.

National Rifle Association stalwarts Remington, and Smith and Wesson, are even marketing a safe bullet. You heard me.

A spokesman for Remington, Cleveland Gusto, says that all of their bullets—even those flak-jacket piercing, cop-killing, tightly-wound titanium-alloy 44-aught loads—will now be injected and fortified with vitamins C, D and E, a broad-base antibiotic, and a full 100-milligram dose of Anti-Inhibitor Coagulant Complex, an agent that speeds clotting in trauma victims.

"Drive-by deaths are on the rise in North America," says Gusto. "In an effort to help appease this upward trend in senseless carnage, we will now be using a beneficial clotting agent to give innocent bystanders, cops, firemen, and other collateral damage victims some extra time after receiving a typically fatal gunshot wound."

Gusto says that field tests are underway right now.

"We've been experimenting with the blood-clotting ammo in some war zones—Afghanistan, Iraq, various parts of Africa, downtown Detroit and southern LA—and thus far into field studies, especially with the vitamin and antibiotic enriched ammo additives, survival rates of gunshot victims is up dramatically."

Gusto goes on to say that the bullet will be marketed as "The Life Saver—Your Friendly Fire Friend!"

The ammo, in various calibers, and sold in pink packaging,

will be in your local K-Mart or gun shop, just in time for Christmas.

Nice. And you thought the gun lobby was just another hulking, asset-accumulating monolith, tied tightly to the bottom line.

It's not stopping there either.

Smokers of the world unite.

From Montreal—where else?—we hear about VitaCig.

A Montreal entrepreneur, Roger Ouellette, is marketing a new type of cigarette called the VitaCig.

The Pitch?

You can have your smoke and get some important vitamins at the same time. Roger Ouellette, inventor of the healthy smoke—no, you pussies, this is not an oxymoron—created it for his "smoking" wife. (Smoking, in this case, being a pejorative and not an embellishment we're guessing?)

He says the VitaCig has fewer odors than a regular cigarette, and also contains important ingredients such as vitamin C.

Ouellette, who didn't return my calls, told CTV recently, "We give you all the vitamins you lose, plus some vitamins to help you." Health Canada is not impressed, and stresses that there is no such thing as a healthy cigarette.

Pussies and panty-waists. Quebecois smokers know better. The VitaCig is now available in over 2,000 stores in Quebec and will eventually make its way to other parts of the country.

Roger is already in discussions with Philip Morris, the Mohawk Nation and a number of other big players in big tobacco.

bacco.

In an interview on National Public Radio recently, Ouellette says he is presently immersed deep within the bowels of his semi-detached Lachine basement laboratory working on phase two of his ground breaking VitaCig project.

"Me, I'm working next on the VitaCig injected with a Phase Four Lung Cancer chemotherapy drug regimen," chuckles Ouellette. "My wife, Celine, she's 45, been smoking for 25 years. She's very healthy right now, but you gotta' know, oh-la-la, she's buckin' those odds. I want to be ready with ChemoCig (Trademark registered) when Celine needs it. No ifs, ands, or butts. (Sic—typo by author, who couldn't resist)"

And, of course, I know what you're thinking.

How close the apocalypse?

And when can we expect the locusts?

Milksops! Embrace the technology.

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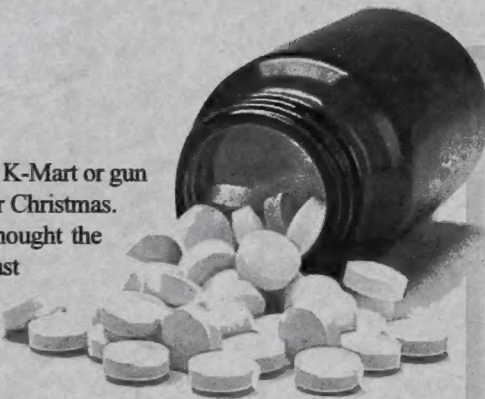
It's all good.

And that ominous gathering black cloud, blotting out the sun on the horizon?

I have it on good authority.

Not locusts.

Just grasshoppers. ■



More Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"There is no mention as to where the new municipal office would be located..."

The majority of Highlands East Council (except for Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie and Councillor Gary Stoughton, who voted Nay) voted in favour of council's resolution 2009-110. The resolution is council's continuing effort to eliminate outlying municipal buildings. Many reasons were stated in said resolution as to why such an initiative should be undertaken, including reduced funding from the Province, accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act 2005, safe and healthy work environments; negatively impacting the municipal budget and maintenance and heating costs. Reduced funding from the Province is nothing new, as is The Disability Act of 2005. A safe and healthy work environment is only common sense and has a great deal to do with the internal operational structure. Managers and/or supervisors can make or break stress levels and a healthy staff environment. Unfortunately it is not what you know but who you know leading to patronage appointments and favouritism which only accelerates an unhealthy and unsafe environment. In order to reduce the impact on the municipal budget perhaps wage freezes should be implemented.

I am positive the construction of a new municipal building would have a direct negative impact on the municipal budget even with infrastructure funding in place and cost over runs. Even if council closes outlying offices heating and maintenance costs would still remain in effect. If council is thinking of selling them, who is going to buy them, if, as stated in their resolution, costs will be incurred for repairs on such buildings. There is no mention as to where the new municipal office would be located, or estimates of costs for land and legal expenses if such a ridiculous decision by council is undertaken. Nowhere in the resolution is there any mention of public meetings or input, whereby a viable and cost effective solution could be attained. Once again the cart is before the horse.

Beverly MacDuff
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The Haliburton High Prom Masquerades All The Way To Midnight

The Graduates Wax, Wane And Boogie At Pinestone on Friday

Prom night is always a strange mix of whimsy, folly, weird science and transformation.

Students who spend most of their high school lives in jeans, t-shirts and runners are presented, on a single night, with sudden sally to form, function and tails.

The question: "To conform or not to conform?"

The answer?

Runners, while popping up under the occasional pant-leg, are mostly eschewed for the traditional loafer or dress shoe. Gowns are tasteful, circumspect and spectacular.

Last Friday (May 15), the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School class of 2009 had an opportunity to meet, greet and dance the night away at the Pinestone Resort.

Principal Gary Brohman was, as always, a little bemused by the transition.

"They all look ... great ... don't they?" asked Brohman, who spent the early part of the evening greeting his senior students in the foyer.

It was one of those redundant questions, because, as we all know, the principal is almost always right.

The prom started at 7:30 and one of the attendees, Michelle Slote, said later that the night was a huge success.

"It was an excellent night," smiled Slote. "Everyone was up dancing for the whole night."

The theme this year was "masquerade" and many of the couples came armed with Phantom of the Opera half-masks.

Emma Cox was this year's Prom Queen, while Jesse Hamilton was chosen at Prom King.

Flashes popped, camera phones snapped, and some memories were no doubt indelibly etched on young minds.

The local OPP kindly acquiesced to a chaperone role for the evening.

Michelle said that OPP Constable Sean Hawley stayed until the end of the evening and was there in the parking lot as couples left for the after party to wish everyone a safe trip.

And that is after all the most important part of any prom night. Everyone arrives back at home. Safe. ■

Terrance Gavan
Staff Reporter

For prom pictures see pg. 9...

Ontario Gets Tough on Drinking and Driving

"Warn Range" Lowered, Longer License Suspensions Under New Laws

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

On Friday, May 1, drinking and driving laws in the province of Ontario got a little bit tougher.

If you are now caught behind the wheel with a blood alcohol concentration level from 0.05 to 0.08 (the "warn range") your license will be suspended for three days for the first offence. For a second offence you could receive a seven-day suspension and you'll have to attend an alcohol education program.

Previously, drivers only received a 12-hour driver's license suspension, regardless of how many times they were caught.

The question is: has the impact of this new legislation been felt in Haliburton County yet?

Martin Grant, owner of Hyland Taxi, says he won't be able to tell if it'll give his taxi service a boost or not until the cottage season is in full swing.

"Once the summer starts and all of the tourists are coming up, it'll be easier to tell. Business isn't booming yet," said Grant, who added that over the years he's noticed an increase in the number of people who have a designated driver or choose to take a cab.

Karen Frybort, general manager of McKee's Place in Haliburton, also said that it's too early to judge if the new legislation has had an impact on business.

"I think it's too soon, but this comes as a welcome change for us," explained Frybort. "Anything that can sway people from getting in their vehicle after drinking is a good thing."

In Minden, Chris McAllister, general manager of the Rockliffe Snack Bar, said that many people feel the new laws are too tough. He also said that he's already noticed a drop in sales of alcohol.

"A bunch of our regular customers don't come in as frequently now," said McAllister. "I would estimate that we're down about 20 per cent in the sales of alcohol to our regular

customers."

For the most part, customers aren't too happy about the stricter guidelines, added McAllister.

"No one is really overly impressed. The fines and suspensions can get pretty costly and those who rely on their vehicle for work would be pretty much screwed in this rural area," he said.

On a positive note, he did say that it seems the new legislation is getting people to think more about the possible consequences of their actions.

"On a recent weekend I noticed a lot more people with a designated driver," he said.

Since May 1st there has been one charge of driving over 80 mgs and two drivers have had their licenses suspended for three days. For details see the Police Report on page 35.

So how can a person tell if they've gone over their limit?

Using a Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) calculator on the Canadian Auto Association's web site, an estimate of a BAC level can be generated. The calculator takes into account a person's weight, sex, the type of drink(s) consumed and the time in which it took to consume the alcohol.

According to the calculator, a 160-lb man who has had three, 341-ml bottles of five per cent beer within an hour would have a BAC of about 0.0578. For a female who weighs 120-lbs it would only take two beers (with the same alcohol percentage) consumed in one-hour to have a BAC of 0.0614.

The CAA warns that although the calculator is educative, its results are merely a theoretical estimation. Other factors that can have a great influence on BAC levels include age, fatigue and hunger.

According to statistics from Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD) an average of four people are killed and 207 are injured in impaired driving crashes every day in Canada. □



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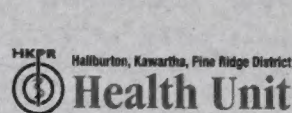
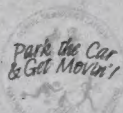
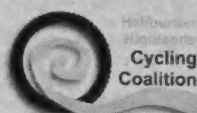
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MBC Members Talk Lake Planning, Detering Geese, Septic Smarts and Airport Development

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

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you speak the truth, the word always spreads and the truth has spread."

MacInnes also advised the members that the executive, concerned that the Municipality may sign contract documents for the construction of the runway, had hired one of the top environmental lawyers in Canada who had written to Council advising them that it would be illegal to sign the documents at this time. He said, "No construction contracts were signed, but it's not over; there's more to come."

MacInnes also reported on the water quality of their lakes, activities associated with the Coalition of Lake Associations, about their association's newsletters and the seminars that the executive had attended. He also spoke proudly about the line of clothing that had been developed with their logo, saying that they had sought durable, high quality, Canadian made clothing that was environmentally friendly.

Changes to the executive were then addressed with MacInnes advising that they would like to add a second vice president's position, particularly given his considerable workload. He said that Andy Muirhead had agreed to step up as the additional VP, while maintaining his position as Research Director. In addition, he said Sally Howson had agreed to submit her name as a director. MacInnes said that Howson, who has significant experience in environmental assessments, would be working on a lake plan for the association. Both changes to the executive were adopted by the membership readily.

"No association can stand on its own," said MacInnes. He said his executive had built relationships with a number of other associations, adding that many of the Lake Associations in the area had stood up and said they wanted nothing to do with the airport expansion. MacInnes also said that he had been working on a number of initiatives with U-Links, Environment Haliburton and the Haliburton Land Trust.

He also said that the Coalition had three teams of students from Trent University working on a property owner's manual and that one of his favourite students (Ryan Starnaman) had decided to stay on and work on the manual over the summer. He said there are approximately 45 topics included in the manual, covering everything from shoreline protection to night skies.

Napier Simpson (Association VP) provided an update on property assessments and how they would impact their membership. He stressed the need for communication with all levels of government to ensure that tax rates go down to offset increased assessments. Simpson said, "This situation creates the opportunity for taxation by stealth."

Simpson also spoke about the Coalition of Haliburton Associations. He said, "We all share similar battles and challenges. We're talking about communications, working together and stretching volunteer efforts for better, more effective results. Our first project is a property owner's manual that all members of the Coalition would have access to."

Doug Palmer reviewed the activities of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF) as well as membership status in MBC. Palmer said that while they hadn't reached 300 (family) memberships yet, they were growing steadily and had more than tripled their membership since 2005 with 271 memberships to date.

Urging members to speak to their neighbours and friends in the area, Palmer said, "If you care about an issue and are all alone, no one listens, but people listen when an association speaks." He said there is always a need to have collective voices heard.

Gerry Moraal (MNR) gave the group a presentation on goose proofing shoreline properties. He said, "This landmark waterfowl hasn't been in Canada all that long and only in recent history have their numbers increased dramatically." He spoke about the advent of geese in Canada since near extirpation in the late 1800's and how their population had grown from about 3400 breeding pairs in the late 1880's to over 23,000 pairs in 1992. He said that long term data has revealed a pattern of exponential growth of 13 percent each year.

Moraal said that with development of parks and open areas, a paradise has been created for geese in southern Ontario. According to Moraal, there are approximately 430,000 geese in Ontario and if you consider their young and the fall flight their numbers reach as high as 630,000.

As methods of control Moraal spoke of harassing techniques,

leaving grass longer, the use of dogs, rope barriers, naturalizing shorelines, encouraging people to hunt on your property in the fall and getting permission to oil eggs or as an extreme measure applying for a kill permit (which comes with strict regulations) from the Canadian Wildlife Service. He also said that, like a lot of wildlife populations, geese tend to control themselves once their numbers become too high. He said that it was best to use a mix of deterrents so that geese don't acclimatize.

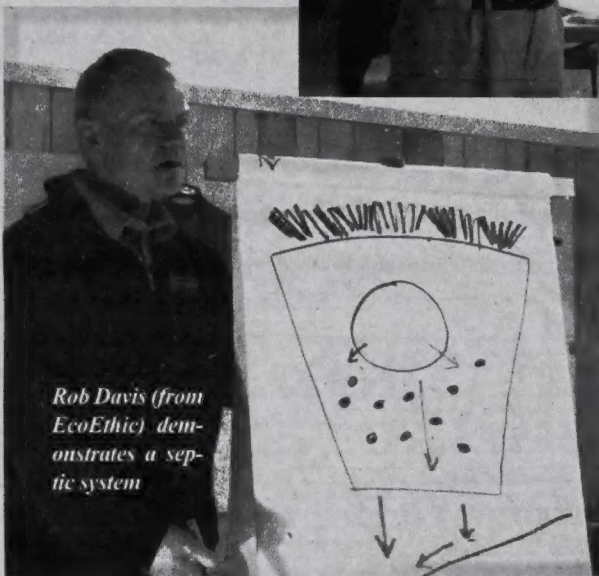
Rob Davis from EcoEthic then gave a very comic but extremely informative presentation called 'Septic Smarts.' Davis, who is an acknowledged expert in anything to do with septic systems, spoke about the reasons that many septic systems fail and why.

Davis spoke about overloading septic systems and all the products that cottagers should stay away from. He spoke about the indicators of failure and the do's and don'ts of septic systems and covered the myths that prevail including "just throw a dead racoon into your system," which he said despite the need for bacteria in your system is simply the wrong approach.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison then braved a crowd poised to bom-



MPC President Paul MacInnes presents award to Andy Muirhead



Rob Davis (from EcoEthic) demonstrates a septic system

bard her with questions about the airport expansion. Harrison, who was accompanied by Councillor Diane Griffin, spoke about the Algonquin Highlands budget, the fact that their CAO is retiring, covered waste management and septage issues and reported that the municipality would no longer be accepting boat shrink wrap after June of this year.

Harrison also reported on open burning restrictions, upcoming events, infrastructure projects that had been applied for and the fact

that the Buckslide Road would be closed for several months while the bridge is reconstructed.

She then moved on to comments about the airport. She said, "If you want me to tell you we'll not do anything, I guess I won't dwell on the subject." She went on to say there were consequences that she wanted to make the members aware of. She advised the group that approximately \$500,000 of the Building Canada funding was targeted for rehabilitation of the existing infrastructure, which had received a very low rating from Transport Canada.

Harrison said, "Council's priority for the airport has always been safety. MTO has advised us that the runway is too narrow and too short. If MBC is successful (in their goal to stop the airport expansion) Council will have to make a decision about the existing infrastructure. We haven't discussed this, but I'm not sure they'll have the heart to do anything."

She continued to say that if existing facilities were not improved it could mean no fire suppression activity by MNR, no emergency aircraft and possibly no airport at all for those who have hangers in place. She said, "The rehabilitation must be done or the airport will be shut down. You'll have a taxiway to nowhere."

These comments met with calls to 'Close it down!' MacInnes quieted the members and said that Harrison had agreed to take questions or comments.

One member stood and said that he admired politicians with the courage and conviction to stand behind their decisions, but asked Harrison why the Council seemed to be wearing blinkers and were ignoring what was being said by an overwhelming number of residents.

Harrison said, "I can't explain the whole of it." What she did

say was that as recently as two years ago, Reeve Murray Fearrey had spoken in favour of the airport expansion. She said, "We have moved forward thinking until late last year that the County looked at it favourably."

In response to another question Harrison said, "Council still feel that the existing infrastructure is at the end of its lifespan and this will improve safety. There are seven documented incidents all related to wind shear. Do you want us to wait until something really serious happens?"

Another member referred to Harrison's comments that Council was waiting for reports from the Ministry of Environment before resolving septage issues and asked why they were pushing ahead with the airport without adequate government rulings. Harrison responded that it was Council's understanding that they would not need a provincial environmental assessment (EA) to complete the project. She said, "I am still of the impression that we do not require a full EA to do the project and the environmental scan by our engineers will suffice."

MacInnes told his members that it was the position of the executive members that they do not want to close the existing facility as it is a good recreational airport. He said, "We do not support the expansion using borrowed funds that will ultimately be paid back with taxpayer's dollars." MacInnes asked for a show of hands indicating support of that position. The response was overwhelming in support of the executive with as many as 90% of the room raising their hands.

Andy Muirhead, who was named 'Executive of the Year' then gave a detailed presentation on his findings about the airport project and what he considered to be the flaws in Council's process and outright errors in their application for funding. Muirhead said, "I could simply refer to last year's speech and just make it longer and angrier." (That Muirhead was frustrated with the Algonquin Highlands Council was very apparent during his comments.)

Muirhead voiced his disappointment in the fact that Council's plans were advancing and that they refused to listen to the MBC's advice or verify the results of their detailed research. He said, "This is not just a case of a few of us worrying over some plans during the cocktail hour. It has become more and more apparent that there is no real interest on their part to look into anything that might not support the project. As everyone will know by now, most of the answers we have come up with don't reflect well on the viability of the airport expansion."

Muirhead spoke about the effect the runway development would have on private property and property values and suggested that some of the actions taken by the Municipality were illegal. He spoke about environmental concerns and addressed the technical limitations of the proposed expansion.

Muirhead said he had tried to show the Council that the aircraft they want to see utilize the airport will not be able to because their wingspan is twice what would be allowed on the proposed runway (using as one example MNR's CL-215 used for fire suppression.) He said, "These facts are all in the books and published guidelines."

He voiced concerns about the cost, saying that in his estimation, the final costs for the new runway and to make the necessary improvements required to support the new runway would exceed \$7.2 million dollars, all on the back of the taxpayers.

Muirhead looked at Harrison and said, "All you have to lose is your illusions. Start with a real plan and start talking to people."

As MacInnes prepared to adjourn the meeting, he announced that he had met with MPP Rick Johnson about the runway expansion. According to MacInnes, Johnson was very surprised at some of the information he had provided. He said that Johnson was prepared to check things out and if MBC's facts proved true he would act accordingly.

MacInnes said that he had just received a copy of a letter Johnson had sent to the Minister of Environment asking for a full provincial environmental assessment at the airport. He asked all of the members to call MP Barry Devolin with requests that he support a full EA as well before one shovel hits the ground.

When asked later for her comments about the meeting, Harrison said that MBC should have spent their money on a peer review of the project documents. She discounted Muirhead's considerable experience with airports, saying that he had no formal credentials and that Council would have looked seriously at a peer review.

Harrison said that she was very glad to see support for the existing airport facilities but when asked if her Council would consider alternatives, she said she had no comment.

Referring to the time it is taking MOE to give approvals for the Maple Lake landfill site, Harrison said, "If we are advised that more environmental work or a full EA is required, we would have to take a serious look at how to proceed." She added, "Personally, I think that if Council gets the go ahead to award the construction contract, we will proceed with the entire project and let the chips fall where they may." ■

Watercolours Condominium Presentation Centre formally opened its doors last week to an enthusiastic and appreciative crowd. Almost 70 percent of the units had already been reserved: now it's time to actually purchase the residents. The opening followed the decision of the Ontario Municipal Board to allow the development to proceed: the developers have announced that the project will be scaled back from 150 units to approximately 135.

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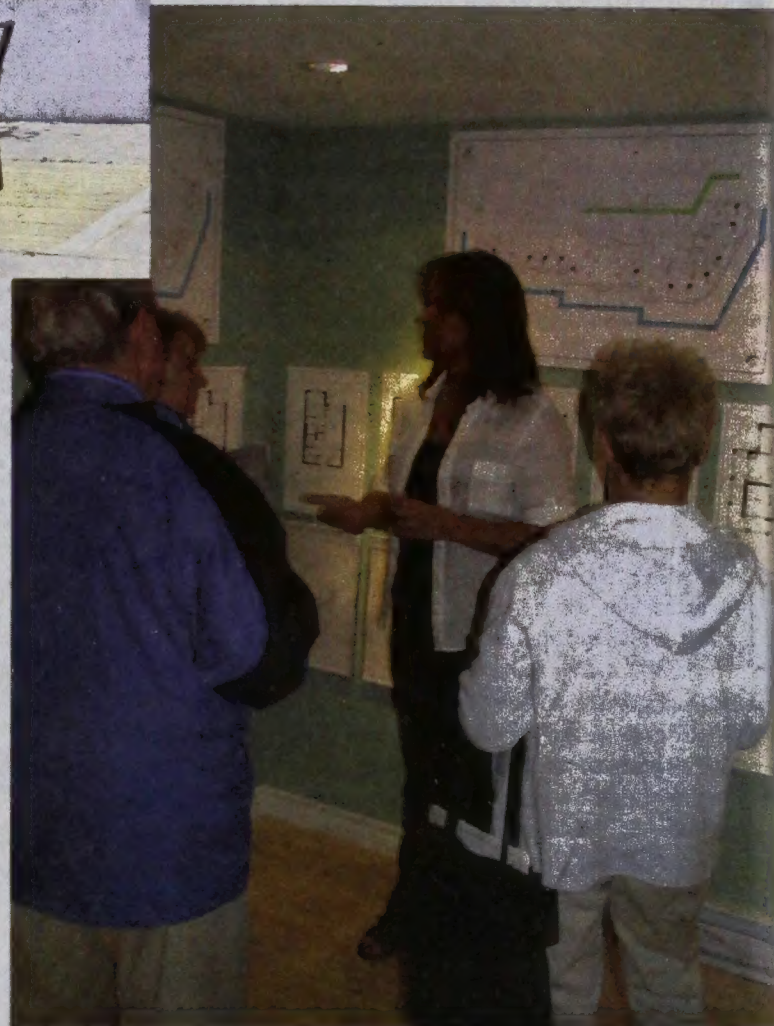
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By Steve Newman



First Climate Refugees?

The first people forced to relocate in modern times due to what many claim is a changing climate are now building homes away from Papua New Guinea's Carteret Islands. The small chain of atolls were home to humans for a thousand years before Europeans arrived. The potential evacuation of all 2,600 inhabitants due to encroaching waves and sinking shores was suggested years ago. But the first people to actually leave were a group of five men and their sons who boarded a banana boat at the end of April. They have moved onto a 100-acre plot on the larger island of Bougainville that was donated by the Catholic Church. The *Post Courier* reports the group will develop homes and plant crops to allow their entire families to eventually join them. High astronomical tides have repeatedly wiped out many of the islanders' crops in recent years.

Solar Respite

The sun's sluggish progress into a new 11-year cycle of sunspot activity indicates that the new cycle is likely to be the weakest since 1928, according to a panel of international experts. The delayed onset of Solar Cycle 24 over the past year stymied the group of solar physicists as sunspots from the previous cycle recently appeared long after some associated with the new cycle had emerged. The panel now expects solar activity to peak about a year late in May 2013, when Earth's star will sport an average of about 90 sunspots each day. Even with a relatively mild period of solar activity, large solar flares and accompanying geomagnetic storms could still occur with enough force to knock out power grids and Earth-orbiting satellites, the scientists cautioned.

Blue Migration

The return of blue whales to the waters off Canada and Alaska may mean the marine mammals have managed to re-establish a migration pattern not seen since long before commercial whaling ended in 1965. Blue whales are the largest creatures to have ever existed, and their numbers were decimated during the peak period of commercial whaling between 1908 and 1965. Since the species' population did not show signs of recovery after whaling ended, it was feared that the animals had lost the cultural knowledge to reclaim their habitats. But analysis of photographs taken of 15 blue whales off British Columbia and Alaska since 1997 by Canadian and U.S. researchers showed that four were also seen off California. It's believed the species is migrating into the Gulf of Alaska because there isn't enough krill to sustain them solely in coastal California.

Famine Alert

The United Nations warns that Somalia's worst drought in a decade is pushing the war-torn nation to the brink of famine. Mark Bowden, U.N. humanitarian coordinator for the country, told reporters that while Somalis are not currently dying of starvation, as during the famine of the early 1990s, their cattle are dying now from lack of water.

Earthquakes

A moderate quake jolted areas along the Costa Rica-Panama border from an epicenter beneath Panama's Chiriqui province. There were no reports of damage or injuries. Earth movements were also felt in western Arizona and northern Sumatra's Aceh province.

Congo Eruption

Thousands of residents fled their homes near two rumbling volcanoes in the eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo as the mountains produced swarms of intense rumbling near the city of Goma. Half of that city was destroyed in 2002 as the nearest of the two volcanoes, Mount Nyiragongo, erupted with large flows of lava. Dieudonne Wafula, head of Goma's Volcano Observatory, said significant increases in temperature have recently been recorded around Mount Nyiragongo accompanied by an unusually large cloud of ash.

Alerts in Living Color

Researchers studying the prairie dogs in the U.S. Midwest have discovered that the animals can not only sound the alarm of an approaching predator, but they also can communicate such details as the colors it might be sporting. Con Slobodchikoff of Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff and colleagues had previously documented the different alarm calls the ground animals make in response to humans, coyotes, domestic dogs and hawks. In their latest study, three comparable-sized human females walked through a prairie dog colony wearing one of three different colored shirts. The alarm calls for the blue and yellow shirts were found to be significantly different, but the calls for the green shirt were not that much different from the calls for the yellow shirt. Published in the journal *Animal Cognition*, the study confirmed beliefs that the prairie dogs have the ability to communicate complex details about potential predators.

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Have Your Say... VOX POP

From June 12-13, the annual Relay for Life will take place in Haliburton. The event allows family and friends to have an opportunity to get together to celebrate the lives of those who have battled cancer, while raising funds to help find a cure. Have you participated in this event before? If so, what was the experience like? Why is this an important event for the community?



Ed Pickard, Haliburton – "I've heard a lot about it. I'm sure I know some people in town who have participated in it before. It's good because it makes people aware of the needs in the community. Though I haven't taken part in it myself, I'm sure it's a great event to be in. I've known a lot of people who have had cancer. I had a good friend and my mom pass away from it." ■



Greg Sutton, Haliburton Lake – "I'm aware of the event and I know some people who have been in it. I think it's very positive for a couple of reasons. It's a useful way to raise funds and gives people who have had loved ones with cancer express their feelings and remember them. It also gives publicity to the importance of donating. I do my part by donating to the Canadian Cancer Society annually." ■



Mary Sisson, Haliburton – "I've gone out to support people who have been in it before. I watched and cheered them on. I found that those who participated had a really good time and they enjoyed having the support of each other. The event brings the community together and there's a huge turnout each year. I think everyone has been affected by cancer in one way or another. My grandpa had lung cancer." ■



Sandra Bramham, Wilberforce – "I haven't been in it. I'm athletically inclined but I do walk a lot. I know a couple of people who have participated in the walk before. I support what they do. As for myself, I've canvassed for the Heart and Stroke Foundation before. The Relay for Life brings people together for a good cause. Cancer is something that touches everyone. I just lost a good friend because of it last week." ■

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Fund Raising Campaign Kicks off for Dysart Library

Liz Danielsen
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Barnes Makes First
Donation

This week the Dysart Library Fund Raising Committee officially launched their fund raising campaign. The Committee's target is to raise \$150,000 and if their enthusiasm and energy is any indication, there is little doubt that the campaign will be a success.

The Municipality only advertised for interested community members to join the fund raising committee a few short weeks ago, and they have already formed a strong working unit consisting of Lindy Smith as Chair, Linda Heeps as Secretary, Jamie Woodman and Heather Thom as community representatives, Andrea Roberts and Janis Parker as Dysart Council representatives, supported by Bessie Sullivan, CEO of the Haliburton County Library System and Tammy McKelvey, CAO of Dysart et al.

Speaking about the Committee, Smith said, "Janis Parker and Andrea Roberts are the heart and soul of the committee. They have been working tirelessly on this project since its inception.

"We are excited about this beautiful new library," said Smith, "which we envision as a hub for our community, a meeting place, a place for programs for people of all ages, a wonderful literacy centre and much more."

In February of last year Dysart et al applied for funding to build the new library and they were successful in receiving a grant of \$1.3 million dollars from Ontario's Municipal Infrastructure Investment Initiative. This funding allows the community to construct a new 5,000 square foot library along the shores of Head



said it would no longer be a place where visitors would have to 'shush.'

The committee enthusiastically reported that there will also be a lovely patio outside for everyone to enjoy at all times of the day. There will also be a fireplace with lounge chairs for the public to enjoy at all times and there are rumours that someone from the arts community would be making stained glass windows for the library.

Smith agreed that the Committee's vision for the library and the meeting room is that they will be used on a regular basis by the community in the evenings and become a community hub. According to Smith the building has been designed with the meeting room and washrooms just inside the main entrance to allow public use in the evenings.

According to Roberts the Committee simply came out of the gate running. "We just knew that we have a dynamic team right from the get go."

Roberts confirmed that they have already received just under \$20,000 in donations and they are extremely optimistic that their target is achievable. Roberts said that she hoped some of the larger donations would be considered a legacy in the future. She said, "It's very difficult to fund raise in these times, but the community is very positive about this as something unique to donate to. It is my hope that in years to come donors will know that they have participated in giving back to their community."

The committee has completed flyers that will be included in Dysart tax notices and can be used to send in donations. Woodman (who is the Committee member responsible for creative presentation) has created bookmarks called 'filling the space' that will be available at the library and can also be used for donations.

A large banner is being developed for display at the construction site that includes the names of all of the local businesses that have contracts on the library project.

Smith said, "This library will be a wonderful addition to downtown Haliburton and a showcase for artists in the area."

If you would like to make a donation, please drop it off at the municipal office or mail it to the Municipality of Dysart et al/Library fund, Box 389, Haliburton, ON, K0M1S0. ■



The Dysart Fund Raising committee (l to r) Chair Lindy Smith, and Dysart Councillor Janis Parker, Linda Heeps, Haliburton County Library CEO Bessie Sullivan, Jamie Woodman and Dysart Councillor Andrea Roberts officially launch their fund raising campaign to furnish the new Dysart Library.

Lake, central to the Village of Haliburton.

Smith said that while the cost of the building is covered, the Committee still has a big job ahead of them to raise money for the furniture, bookshelves, display cases, landscaping, garden benches, information boards and more. She said, "At this point in time, there will be a number of opportunities for donations."

According to Smith, the Committee has agreed to establish a donors wall that will have five levels: 'Readers' for donations up to \$500, 'Illustrators' for donations up to \$1,000, 'Authors' for donations of \$2,500 or more, 'Editors' for donations of \$5,000 or more and finally 'Publishers' for donations of \$10,000 and up.

The Committee has already received their first 'Authors' level donation which came most appropriately from local author Michael Barnes. Barnes made his first donation of \$500 during 2008, followed by the same amount early this year and, while he had intended to extend his donations over a period of five years, he decided recently to contribute the remainder of his \$2,500 donation this month.

Parker said that naming rights will come with donations made at the 'Publishers' level for items like the outdoor patio, meeting rooms, the lounge area, fireplace area, children's area and the circulation desk. Linda Heeps added that if they are fortunate enough to reach their target by the end of December, the Committee will always be able to identify other areas or items to grace the library.

Smith said that all donations received would be recognized in some way. The Committee, having just held their third meeting as a group, has no specific details about how this will work as they are still finalizing their plans, but of course every donor, regardless of how humble or large the amount, will receive a tax receipt.

Sullivan said, "This is more than just a place to pick up books. We're hoping it will be a unique place for book launches and all sorts of programming for adults and children." Sullivan also

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Limberlost Bench Dedicated to the Memory of Gordon Monk.



The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) dedicated a Limberlost Bench in memory of Gordon Monk this week in Minden. Mr. Monk was the chairman of HHHSF from 1998 until July 2002. He was also actively involved with the Health Services board prior to forming the HHHS, devoting 12 years of dedicated service for health care. ■



*The Monk family - Standing LtoR - Eden Monk, Alex Monk-Cray, Mac Monk-Cray, Barry Cray
Sitting - LtoR - Cameron Monk, Donna Monk, Kirsten Monk*

Lyn Winans

Photojournalist

Lots of Activity at ASES

It was a happening place at Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) this past Friday as approximately 420 students participated in Jump Rope for Heart, a fundraising event for the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation. Students collected pledges previous to the event and on Friday were divided into groups under the direction of grade eight leaders. Encouraged by staff and fellow students, everyone put forth an effort to help out. The fundraising goal was a whopping \$7200, and school officials were confident that goal was met. Final figures will be tallied this week.

Last year's ASES spring carnival was such a success that Mrs Clarke came out of retirement to once again organize and promote the 2nd upcoming ASES carnival which is slated for tonight, May 21st at 5:30. As if games, food and fun weren't enough reasons to attend, someone will be going home with an autographed Alexander Ovechkin hockey jersey. ■



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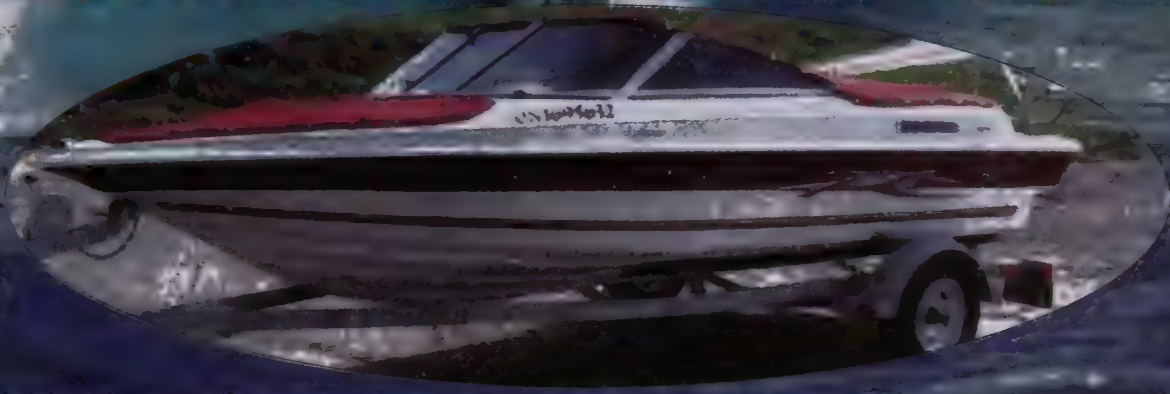
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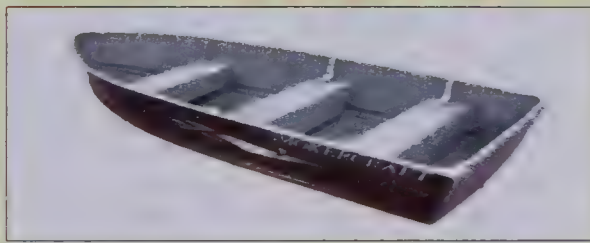
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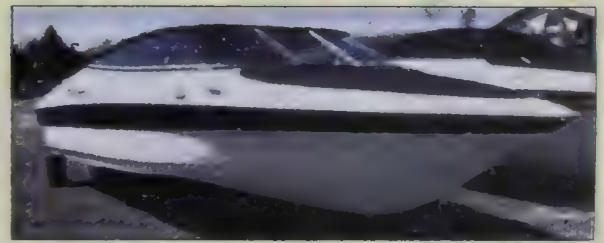
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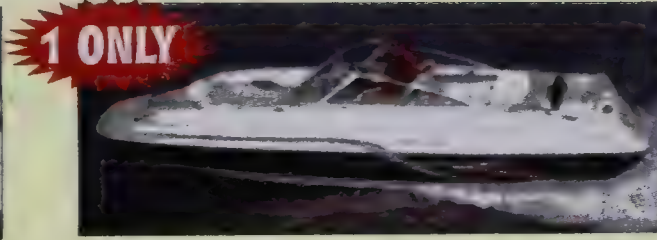
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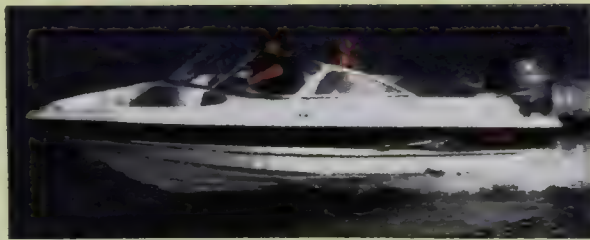
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Kennisis Lake Cottagers Take Care of Business

Stephen Patrick

Editor

The Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association held its annual spring meeting last weekend at the Haliburton Forest Reserve, where long-time President Duncan McCallum announced that he would without question be stepping down from his position at the Annual General Meeting in the autumn. McCallum, whose family has cottaged on Kennisis for over 50 years, has presided over the KLCOA as President since 2004. McCallum has served as president during some of the most exciting and demanding times the Association has seen in its 51 years.

This year's spring meeting was not a contentious affair, and was devoted mainly to information updates and an appeal for volunteers to step forward to assume some of the association positions that are coming vacant this summer. Lake Steward Cameron Douglas is leaving the area on sabbatical for a year, for example, and Past President and Regatta Chair Steve Ashfield has announced he cannot run the Regatta in 2009, and must have someone replace him if the popular event is to go ahead.

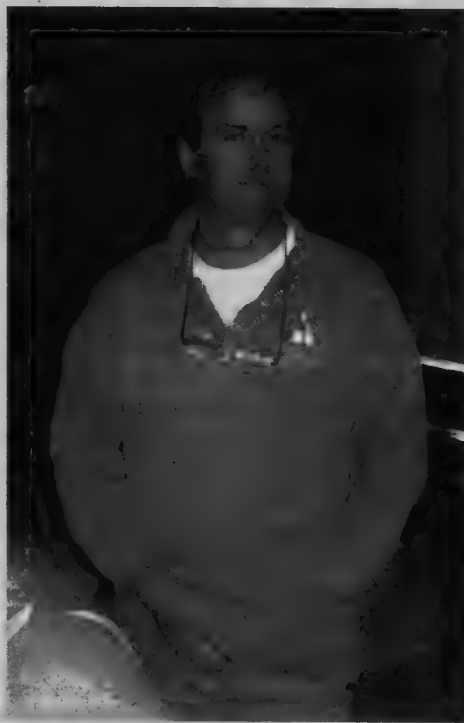
McCallum did announce a number of on-going initiatives, including the formal transfer of Island "C" to the association to manage, "with the covenant that we cannot develop it, but we can transfer this property to a land trust at a later date." This is the second island that will now be preserved from formal development, joining Norah's Island (a Haliburton Highlands Land Trust acquisition). These are just one more indication of how forward looking and proactive the KLCOA has become over its 50-year history.

McCallum also mentioned the issue of the abandoned and derelict docks and rafts that litter some of the Lake's bays in the spring. Apparently many cottagers tow their docks into these

semi-secluded bays to avoid damage during the spring ice-breakup. However, some of the docks have clearly been dumped in the bays, with the owners having no intention of retrieving them. They're unsightly, and also can present a serious safety hazard to both boaters and snowmobilers. The Association has decided to mark the docks with a warning to have them disposed of by July 1st.

Gloria Carnochan, who last year volunteered to collect stories and pictures detailing the cottage history of the lake, reported that although she had received many good stories and pictures, "I have had trouble collecting the information. I hear 'I can't think of anything to write', or 'I know I have pictures to give you.' So Ms. Carnochan has decided to "make some personal visits to hear some of the old stories that I know are out there. Please think about them and tell you neighbours also." Mrs. Carnochan went on to read two fascinating excerpts from some of the stories that have already been submitted, including one from Liz Wenger, whose parents, Yolande and Murray Wenger were part of the first KCLOA. She remembered clearly working in Stuart and Dorothy's Marina and snack bar, where her brothers pumped gas.

In other news, Lake Steward Douglas reported that new cot-



President Duncan McCallum

tage development had interfered with the portage trail from Kennisis to Lipsy Lake, and he was working with the MNR to establish a board walk across some swampy areas.

In other business, Peter Schiefenbaum of the Haliburton Forest gave an update on his new sawmill, which is now operating ("returning to our logging routes at Kennisis", as he put it) and how through power generation and the creation of charcoal would create significant benefits to the local and wider environments.

Doug Mahood of Kennisis Lake Marina also attempted to quell rumours that his plan to develop part of his shoreline would involve condos: "there will be no condos, I can assure you, just orderly cottage development." Mahood also offered to hold a second firecracker night at the Marina, on his ticket, on the August 1st weekend, and this suggestion was very well received.

Finally, Dysart Councillor (and Kennisis cottager) Janis Parker let the group know the good news about this year's municipal budget: there would be little if any increase in taxes, due to the application of higher than anticipated assessments. ■

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Ontario Hydro's Customer Operations Manager Boyd Knox presents a cheque for \$20,000 to the Gooderham Community Action Group as part of their Power Play Program: Energizing Ontario Communities. The funds are earmarked for lights around the Gooderham rink to extend skating time and to build a change room. Group Chair Barbara Bader said it is the goal of area kids to have safety improved at the rink and the funds will go a long way to improve that as well as purchase equipment that can be enjoyed for years. (L to R: Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton, Gooderham Community Action Group Secretary/Treasurer Marilyn Wooder, Ontario Hydro's Customer Operations Manager Boyd Knox, Chair Barbara Bader and Ward Councillor Donna Graham. ■

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G-8 Summit Plans Covered in Shroud of Secrecy

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

During a recent Emergency Services Committee meeting, County EMS Director Pat Kennedy commented that very little information is being provided to the County or Municipalities when it came to plans for the 2010 G-8 Summit scheduled to take place at the Deerhurst Resort in Huntsville next summer.

Kennedy reported that the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, Emergency Services Branch, as well as Emergency Management Ontario (EMO) have been working closely with the county to ensure that appropriate contingencies and mitigation strategies are in place to be prepared for the possibility of a major influx of people or even possible disruptions to services throughout the County.

The Director said there wasn't a lot happening at the moment but he continues to participate in workshops and planning activities with other emergency response agencies to develop operational plans to provide additional emergency medical response capability before, during and immediately after the event.

According to Kennedy, EMO, who are the lead provincial organization dealing with Summit security and community safety response planning in the municipalities and counties affected, has met with the County and Municipal CEMC's (Community Emergency Management Coordinators) and has provided an overview of the event and possible issues and concerns that need to be addressed.

Kennedy said that the Emergency Services Branch has guidelines in place, one of which is that all leave will be cancelled during the period just before, during and after the summit takes place. He reported that there will be more planning and exercises to address specific topics and develop appropriate mitigation strategies. These are expected to be completed by the end of June.

Kennedy also anticipated that there will be several more table top exercises during the upcoming fall and winter by both provincial and federal agencies that the County will be invited to participate in. He said that he expects the government to start to remove some of the shrouds of secrecy that exist by that time.

Kennedy told the Committee, "At this time there is no meat in the meal; we're just getting the appetizers so far." He said that one item that was being held close to the vest was the location where the media will be set up, as it is anticipated that wherever the media are located the protesters will follow.

Following up by a concern raised at a previous County Council meeting that protesters had already booked spaces in the county during the time of the Summit, Kennedy confirmed that at the present time, no facilities have been reserved by any group that would be considered protesters.

Reporting on the financial impacts of the Summit and associated planning, Kennedy said that the County EMS department will be reimbursed by the province for any costs associated with necessary operational changes or enhancements that may be required as a result of the Summit.

Meanwhile, Allied county health agency contingency planning and preparation will be lead by EMO and the Central East LHIN. ■

Canadian Tire Proposes Property Severance in Minden

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

A recent Canadian Tire Real Estate application to sever a portion of land from their future development site raised at least two eyebrows at the Minden Hills Council meeting on Thursday, May 14th. The crux of the concern raised was based on the fact that the severed parcel, originally planned a space for parking and boulevard, runs along Water Street.

Councillor Rick Ratcliff said that Canadian Tire seemed to be in the process of 'tweaking' their site plan. He said they were seeking to modify their property by separating a piece for future development. Reeve Jim McMahon said he understood that the property was intended for 'tag-a-long' developments like a fast food outlet.

Councillor Barbara Reid said that over time she had detected a lot of concern about commercialization of Water Street. She said, "I don't think we would be doing the right thing according to the Official Plan (OP) to separate this lot from the rest." Ratcliff responded that the property was already zoned commercial. He added that there was no final site plan as yet and that Canadian Tire was looking to enhance their property.

Reid, however, said that she believed this parcel was to be part of the company's legacy and the area was set aside for parking and a treed boulevard. She said, "I have no concerns with that, but this is a major departure from what we agreed to. It is not part of the plan to see commercial development on Water Street."

McMahon said that when the new plan was developed the land was all rezoned commercial for future development, but Reid responded that she would like to revisit that discussion. She said that the zoning had been based on the proposal by Canadian Tire to establish a boulevard, not on building another commercial development. She said, "I don't think that was the basis of our discussion at all."

In order to determine the basis for the rezoning, Reid suggested revisiting the minutes and discussion with Canadian Tire prior to making a decision on the matter.

McMahon said he thought the decision to rezone had been left open and future development would fit. Councillor Lisa Schell advised Reid that two of the homes on the parcel had requested their properties be rezoned to allow them to sell as commercial properties. She said, "The residents were happy about it."

Councillor Peter Oyler recalled that Schell's comments were valid, that there had been no objections to rezoning to commercial. He did say that he would like the CAO to respond to Reid's comments about the boulevard. He also asked if the severance included an exit onto Water Street.

CAO Gerry Morrison said, "It is my understanding that there would be both entrance and exit from Water Street in the vicinity of Canadian Tire's originally planned exit." Morrison said that Council had agreed to rezone the properties to commercial as a

benefit to the owners to facilitate higher values. He said, "Once the properties are rezoned the door is open."

Reid, who was still concerned about the possibility that Council was making a decision that went against the OP, said, "I would like to see the original site plan to see exactly what has changed." McMahon responded that the location of the store had changed. He said Canadian Tire would have to come back and revisit the site plan and a discussion could take place at that time.

When Oyler asked the CAO if the severance would reduce available parking for the store, Morrison commented that with the downsizing of the store there would still be 130 parking spaces. He advised Council that their Chief Building Official had reviewed the proposal with respect to the required number of parking spaces per square foot of development.

Deputy Reeve Murdoch said, "If the staff has recommended this, I'm sure they would not be going against the OP." She said, "There have been enough delays and we should get on with the process."

McMahon said, "The whole town is waiting breathlessly for this development, as are other developers. We may have to bend a bit from time to time, but I don't see that happening here. Our questions can be answered during the discussion about the site plan."

Ratcliff concurred that the area was zoned commercial to allow for future development. He said, "Canadian Tire are simply positioning themselves. If this area is being set aside for another business, I have no problem with it." Ratcliff added, however, that he would prefer to have the site plan to see what the company is doing.

Oyler asked when the site plan would be brought forward for discussion and Morrison commented that no time had been specified. He suggested that it could be as late as next spring, but added that Canadian Tire was very pleased about the development of the new water tower which would save them a substantial amount of money as they would not have to build their own water reservoir for fire protection.

With the exception of Reid, Council agreed that the severance process should proceed. ■



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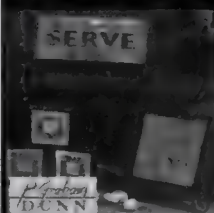
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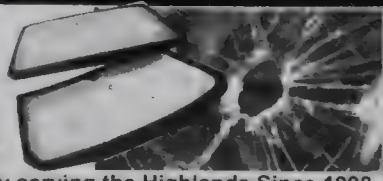
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Wild Pacific Trail, by Carole Finn

Haliburton Arts Icon Starts Another Journey

Carole Finn has been one of Haliburton County's pre-eminent arts supporters, catalysts, and organizers for almost 40 years. She was a founder of the Rails End Gallery as well as the original Haliburton School of the Arts in the 1970s, and she's worked tirelessly with the local arts community to promote and support literally hundreds of artists from a wide range of disciplines.

She also created and ran an imaginative and eclectic retail business along with constantly refining her work as a painter and lithographer.

Carole has also earned degrees in Fine Art from York University and Graphic Design from Durham College, all the while honing her talents as a painter and lithographer of original and demanding work. And as if that wasn't enough, Carole was also a hard working wife and mother to two children. Her late husband was the much loved and respected lawyer, Don Finn, who passed away last June.

Amazingly, until April 30th of this year, she had never exhibited her paintings in public, which makes her "Wild Pacific Trail, Vancouver Island" exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden a very special event indeed. The exhibition had its genesis in Finn's love of a spectacular section of the wondrous west coast of Vancouver Island in the District of Ucluelet. Along the coast winds a trail featuring dramatic sea vistas and deep forest landscapes, punctuated with

viewing platforms that bring the sea into the forest in sound, sight, and smell. Carole's son Eoin bought a condo in the area some four years ago, and soon she became aware of a volunteer group that was trying to raise funds to buy, extend, and preserve the Wild Pacific Trail. The area will soon be under intense development pressure, and there was clearly some danger to the Trail's long-term survival. Local activism is part of the daily political culture in much of British Columbia, and soon the Wild Pacific Trail Society was formed.

The Trail's challenging beauty inspired Carole to begin to create a series of 10 large acrylic works devoted to its mystery and tantalizing sense of natural power and light. Six of these paintings are in the current exhibit. When all 10 are complete, they will be exhibited at the Black Rock Resort near Ucluelet to help raise awareness of the Trail Society's efforts. The paintings are muscular,

filled with a kind of mysterious light and sense of colour that draws the viewer into its centre. They are a testament not only to Carole Finn's talents, but also to her ability to constantly use fresh visions and vistas.

Along with the paintings, she Carole also exhibits some of her uncompromising lithographs, including a spectacular version of her late husband's race horse Kennisis (a granddaughter of Northern Dancer) and Kennisis' foal.

The exhibition shows the depth and breadth of this Haliburton arts organizer's talent and imagination, and we can only wait for more. The exhibit is at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden until May 30th. It moves to the Black Rock Resort on Vancouver Island from July 2nd to August 5th. ■



Students Learn That "We're All Different"

Puppet Show On Friendship Building and Understanding Autism

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

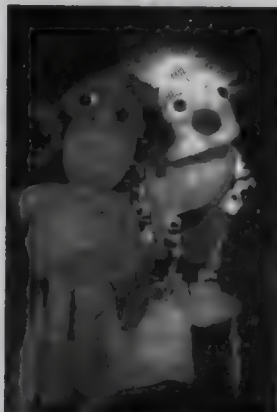
Children who are diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASD) exhibit repetitive behaviour and have difficulties learning and interacting with others. ASD is a complex, life-long condition, which according to international studies affects about one in every 150-160 children.

On Friday, May 15, the Point in Time Puppet Players program came to Stuart Baker Elementary School (SBES), and this time around the focus was on teaching grades 1-3 students about this disorder that may affect someone they know.



Over the course of a six-week period, Shelley King, coordinator of the Point In Time program, worked with four students from Cardiff Elementary School (for 90-minutes per week) to help them to learn and perform the script entitled "That's What's Different About Me".

"A request was put in from teachers at the school for a play on autism," explained King.



"It's a good way to educate the students about accepting others and making them realize that we're all different."

The Friend 2 Friend Social Learning Society - a not-for-profit, charitable organization that aims to foster friendships between those with ASD and their peers - developed the storyline for the play.

After the 15-minute play was performed, King reviewed some of the pointers on friendship that were delivered during the show with students.

The next show the group will perform will take place at Wilberforce Elementary School on Friday, June 5 at 11:20 a.m.

Puppet shows put on by Point in Time Puppet Players are in the traditional form of Japanese puppetry known as Bunraku. With this style of puppetry the performers dress in black while they control the puppet in front of an audience.

Usually, those who make up the group of puppet players are adult volunteers. ■

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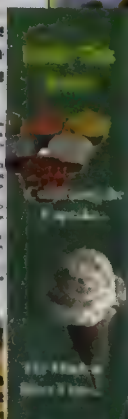
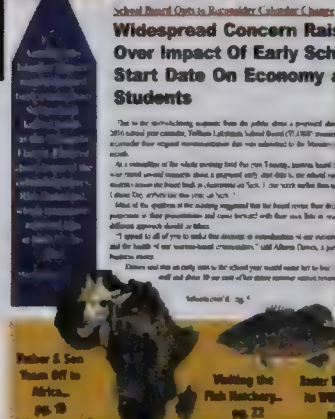
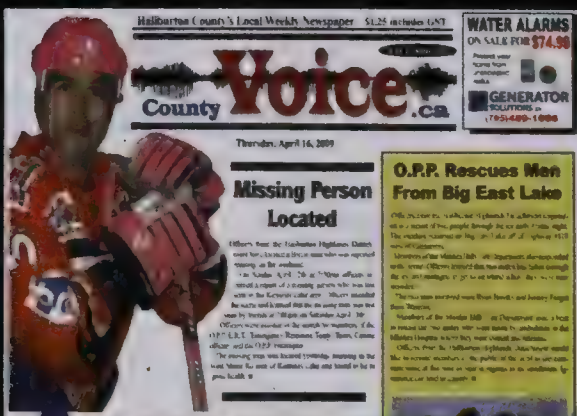
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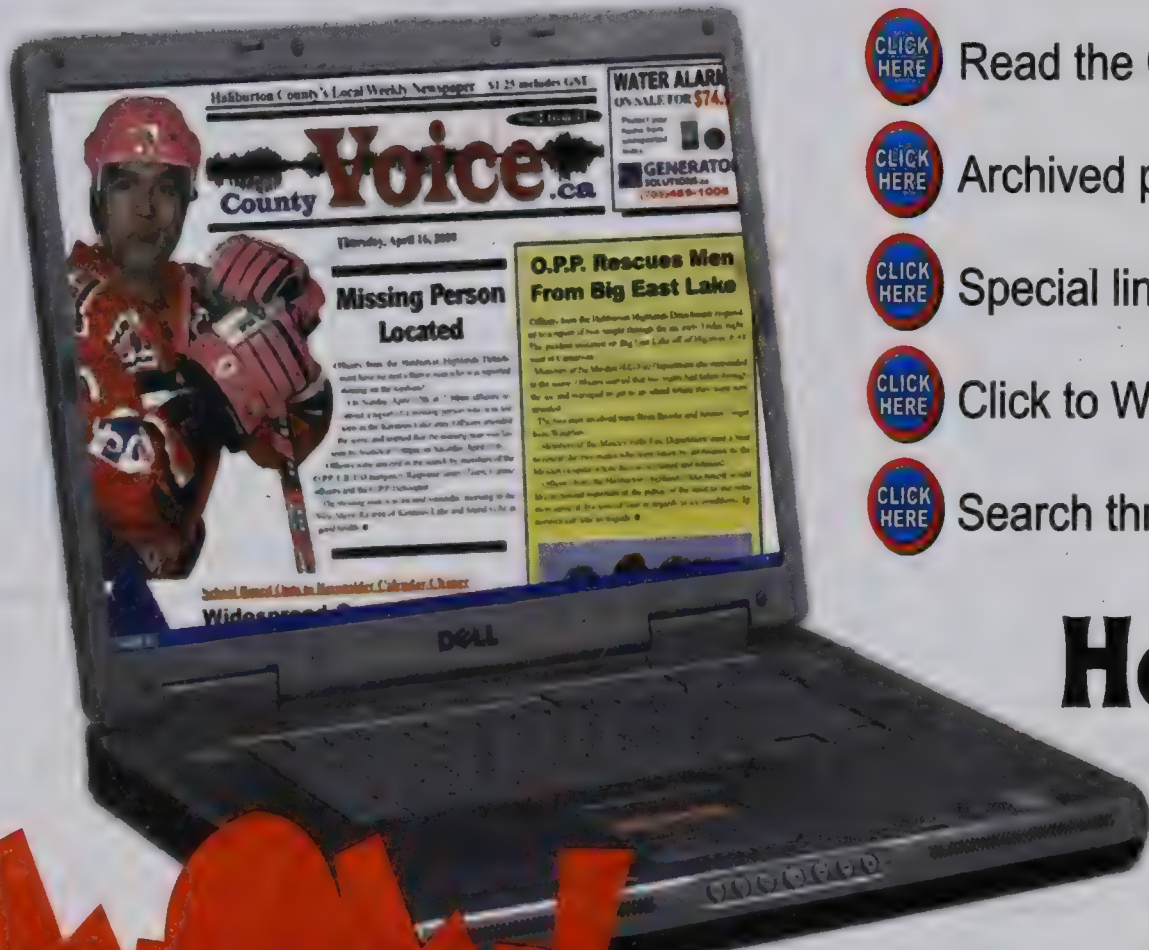
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Two Committed University Students Ride to Send Kids to Camp

3,300-Kilometre Bike Ride to Alberta from Haliburton Expected to Take 39 Days

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter



For most youngsters, the summer camp experience is extremely rewarding. It's a time for having fun and building long-lasting relationships. Not only that, but it also provides these kids with an opportunity to grow physically and mentally, learn about responsibility and increase their awareness of the natural environment that is around them.

For Kate Jeffrey and her partner Calder Cheverie, the camp experience has been, and continues to be, a big part of their lives. For much of their childhood the two attended YMCA Wanakita in Haliburton and they also worked at the camp for three summers. This summer they are working at YMCA Camp Chief Hector in the Kananaskis country of Western Alberta — a camp they have also worked at in past summers as wilderness trip leaders for youth.

Through a charity known as the YMCA's Strong Kids Foundation, many kids from families who can't afford the cost of camp receive financial support to do so. Since Kate and Calder know how positive the summer camp experience can be they decided to contribute to the cause.

On the morning of Monday, May 11, the two set out on a 3,300-kilometre bike ride to the YMCA in Alberta from the YMCA Wanakita in Haliburton. Since the pair started fundraising they've managed to collect about \$3,800 in donations.

In a press release written by Calder that asks for support, he explains how kids can benefit from going to camp.

"With the help of donors like you, these children are able to build confidence, community skills and partnership with the outdoors, through guided paddling trips in Ontario and river and hiking trips in Alberta. YMCA camps provide unique activities that allow participants to challenge themselves while cooperating with one another within the camp community. Many of the friendships and passions developed at camp will continue to follow them through life."

Since they are both environmentally conscious, Calder and Kate decided last year that they would make a green-friendly trip, via their bikes, to their summer place of employment at Camp Chief Hector.

In an interview with The Voice, Calder said that the idea to turn the ride into a fundraiser came to mind after the fact.

"Since we were going to go anyways, why not make it a fundraiser for something we strongly believe in?" said Calder.

They set out with a goal of riding 90-km per day, which if carried out, would see them arrive in Alberta in about 39 days. And since they both are scheduled to begin work on Tuesday, June 23, it can't take them any longer than 43 days to pull-in to their destination.

Both Calder and Kate admitted that they have never taken on such a demanding physical challenge before. So, in order to get into tip-top shape, they did some preliminary training.

"We did a 289-km practice ride in about three days," said Calder.

Along their route the two are camping and staying at a few of their friends' houses when they need to catch a break.

In an online blog, Calder and Kate are providing updates on the progress of their ride. In a post on Thursday, May 14, Calder noted that the two had pulled in to North Bay. He went on to say that heavy rains and wind proved to be the biggest challenge in the first three days of the ride.

Even though they are well on their way, donations of any size can still be made to go to the charity.

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from these and other programs out into local communities and economies as quickly as possible. We also want to make sure that these investments are of lasting benefits – not just stop gap measures.”

The HCDC has operated in Haliburton for almost 25 years, and has dispersed almost \$33 million in loans during that time, influencing over 3000 jobs. Devolin and HCDC Manager Andy Campbell both pointed to the effectiveness of the board and management structure in assuring the success of the program over the years. Devolin also paid tribute to his predecessor, former MP John O'Reilly, for spearheading the creation of the EODP program in the early days of this decade. Devolin also expressed his satisfaction that the funding for these programs might shortly become permanent, so that the funds don't have to be justified every couple of years. “I'm 90 percent confident that we won't have to do this again in two years.”

The structure of these Community Futures funds may also change over the next while. The federal government is about to create something called the Southern Ontario Development Agencies (SODA) which would incorporate the EODP, and of course the HCDC. Asked whether he had some concern that a super agency could become less responsible to local needs and local control, Devolin said, “Yes, I do have some concern that the needs of rural Ontario could become less of a priority: after all, you're dealing with millions of people in the GTA alone, and that's going to take a lot of attention, and of course money.”

However, Devolin says he's confident that with proper planning, and a continuing strong local board presence in the HCDC and its fellow agencies in his riding, local autonomy and effectiveness can be preserved. ■

County Dominates Information Centre

“We are pleased to be leading the way with this initiative.”

Starting on the May long weekend, the County of Haliburton started what is classed as ‘domination’ of the Highway 400 Information Centre in Barry. According to Robert Smith, the County's Director of Economic Development, Tourism and Marketing, this a result of what is proving to be a very beneficial relationship between the County and the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership (OTMP).

Last year, at the inaugural Warden's Breakfast, an announcement was made that the County had secured the prime location on the Province's 2008/2009 Road Travel map. This year the County is ‘dominating’ the Highway 400 Information Centre.

Last weekend during the first holiday weekend of the tourist season, staff from the County's Department of Economic Development, Tourism and Marketing were set up at the Information Centre conducting the first ‘Provincial Information Centre Domination’. The project started on Friday and continued through to Monday afternoon. According to Smith, this meant that County personnel would have the opportunity to interact with visitors directly and promote the Haliburton Highlands.

During the 2nd Annual Warden's Breakfast last Friday, Warden Dave Burton said, “This is the first time an event of this nature

has occurred in the province. We are very pleased to be leading the way with this initiative.”

County staff ensured that there were Destination Guides, maps, and information on accommodations on hand to assist them in promoting the County as a tourism destination. According to Smith, provincial statistics show that over 66 percent of the visitors at the Centre have not planned where they will stay for that night, and where better to direct them, than to one of Haliburton's own accommodations.

Smith said that, as a rule, cottagers don't frequent the Information Centre. He said that there are two types of groups who visit the centre; those who need a rest stop and those seeking information on the area and, even more important, a place to sleep.

“This provides us with an opportunity to speak on the value of coming to Haliburton and of the accommodations that we have available,” he said. Smith also said, “While we may not get them to come to Haliburton that night we will be able to promote Haliburton as a future destination which hopefully will influence their next destination decision. We can match anyone's needs and desires.” ■

Dysart Applies for Three Projects Under Stimulus Fund

Liz Danielsen

Staff Reporter

The Dysart et al Council has submitted applications for three projects under Building Canada's Infrastructure Stimulus Fund.

The projects are: rehabilitating 4.5 kilometres of Haliburton Lake Road for a total cost of \$373,477; building a Haliburton based Skateboard Park at an estimated cost of \$239,000; and replacing the roof and installing a new heating system in the West Guilford Community Centre.

According to CAO Tammy McKelvey, a decision is expected quickly so that construction can get under way as quickly as possible. If the municipality is successful in their funding applications, these projects have an anticipated completion date prior to the end of the year, meaning that staff will need to be fully prepared and ready to go as soon as approvals are received.

McKelvey reported that Roads Superintendent Brian Nicholson has advertised the tenders for ditching and culvert replacements for the Haliburton Lake Road rehabilitation project with the proviso that the tenders will be awarded only if funding is approved. She also advised Council that she would be preparing a request for proposals for both design and building of

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the structures associated with the Skateboard Park.

According to McKelvey a new heating system for the West Guilford Community Centre cannot be tendered without the assistance of a mechanical engineer. As the municipality has a mechanical engineer working on the library project, she suggested that they utilize his services if they are successful in this application. Council agreed that this would save time and money.

McKelvey sought direction from Council on the style of roof for the community centre. However, Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested that further dialogue and thought was needed. Council agreed that they would discuss the work and type of roof desired and have specifications prepared once funding is approved.

If successful, Dysart will assume responsibility for one third of the total project costs. These projects are in addition to the application submitted under the Building Canada Fund/Communities Component to complete

the Streetscape Project planned for the Village. The total cost of the Streetscape project is estimated at \$2,870,198.

All in all, it will be a very busy summer for Dysart and all the municipalities if the projects they have applied for are approved. ■



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The barn, which lies on property owned by Earl Cooper and his wife Eleanor, was destroyed last Friday because of its fragile condition.

"Half the barn went down with the tornado that we had three years ago," explained Cooper in an interview with The Voice. "I thought that I would be able to restore it but it was too far gone."

Cooper said that he has received numerous phone calls from people curious to find out what happened.

"A lot of people thought that a big wind came through and finished it last week," he laughed.

Cooper doesn't have any plans as to what he'll do with space that the barn rested on, but says that he will salvage some of the building materials that were inside.

"There's some stuff like barn boards, beams and metal that I might be able to make use of," he said.

The barn was torn down by Merrill Barry Company Limited of West Guilford. ■



Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Things Heat Up at Wintergreen

Country Music Provided by the Hot Flashes & Cold Shoulders



Band members of The Hot Flashes & Cold Shoulders regularly perform for residents at local long-term care facilities. However, for this show they performed at a packed Sugar Shack at the Wintergreen Maple Syrup & Pancake Barn in Gelert. Attendees feasted on a roast beef dinner and dessert prior to their performance.

Country music was the featured attraction at the Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn in Gelert last Saturday when the Hot Flashes & Cold Shoulders came to entertain.

The local group performed a number of hits that had audience members singing along to their sounds. This was the first concert of the spring/summer series held at the popular maple syrup destination spot.

Prior to the show held in the Sugar Shack (upper level of the building), those in attendance were able to feast on a roast beef dinner and enjoy an apple pie dessert.

During the summer a number of events are set to take place at Wintergreen, including strawberry, raspberry, blueberry and peach socials.

The next concert will be held on Saturday, Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. and will feature local performer Jerelyn Craden who will be putting on a jazz show.

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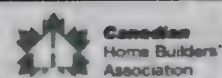
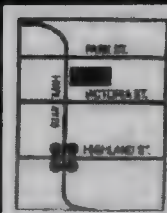
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CIBC recently stepped up to the plate to assist SIRCH Community Services & Consulting by donating \$5,000 to the not-for-profit organization.

This past Tuesday a cheque was handed over to Linda Mintz, a Coordinator for SIRCH, during an official presentation held at the Haliburton CIBC branch. The funds will go towards supporting the many services that SIRCH provides to families in Haliburton County.

"This donation is outstanding," said Gena Robertson, SIRCH Executive Director, in a press release issued by CIBC's media relations department. "As a not-for-profit, we fundraise every year to keep our programs and services running in Haliburton County. Because the services we provide are for individuals and families who are having difficulty – for example with teen pregnancy, young children, poverty, food insecurity, serious illnesses and more – and because typically those issues don't have a high profile, fundraising is more difficult. So we appreciate every donation."

In the release, Patrick Davis, CIBC's Manager of Small Business and Agriculture for Haliburton County, commends SIRCH for their work in the community and explains the importance of aiding community-orientated causes.

"SIRCH has made a tremendous contribution to the community," said Davis. "At CIBC, we have a long history of contributing to organizations that promote the health and well-being of Canadians. We are pleased today to make this donation so that SIRCH can carry on developing and administering life-changing programs and services here."

Initiatives that CIBC has been involved with in the past have included the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation CIBC Run for the Cure, the CIBC World Markets Children's Foundation and the United Way.

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Provincial Historica Fair Finalists

Local Students Place well, and move into Provincial Finals



Anne-Marie Warden

Two local elementary students have earned places in the Provincial Historica Fair competition in Ottawa this year. Grade 8 student Anne-Marie Warden from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School (JDH) and Peter Martin, a grade 6, Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) student will be representing our school board in the provincial finals in June. Each succeeded in procuring one of the four top places at the annual Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) Historica Fair, which had 108 projects from more than a dozen schools on display. The other two TLDSB representatives will be David Miyamoto and Lindsey Steele from Langton School in Fenlon Falls.

French immersion student Anne-Marie titled her project "Le Chemin de fer Canadien Pacifique". Her research was done using reference books, the Internet and through conversations with her father, a train enthusiast. Given that the written research information on the Canadian Pacific Railway was in English, the JDH student also had to do the English translations to complete her project. Her topic was presented both on a display board and delivered orally. Old train whistles, lanterns and other relevant props were used to enhance interest. Although a curiosity about the CPR was piqued during classes, Anne-Marie attributed her overall enjoyment in studying history as the primary factor in her success.

ASES grade 6 student Peter Martin will be presenting his project on canoes at the provincials as well.



Brahm Thurston

In addition to the two provincial contenders, grade 8 student Brahm Thurston received the City of Kawartha Lakes Library award for his Historica project about Icelanders arriving in Kinmount. Given his Icelandic family background, it was a natural choice for Brahm. The ASES student especially enjoyed learning about the hardships the immigrants had to contend with during their journey, and the struggles they endured once in Kinmount.

Historica's mission is to encourage the best possible Canadian history education by providing or supporting programs and resources that inspire Canadians to explore their history. Historica is supported annually by the trustee's special allocation of program enhancement funds as well as by teachers and school administrators, parents, and the community.

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2nd Annual Warden's Breakfast a Success

Liz Daniels

Staff Reporter

MPP Rick Johnson Announces Haliburton has Clinched Seniors' Winter Games

The 2nd Annual Warden's Breakfast last Friday was a hit with as Haliburton – Kawartha Lakes – Brock MPP Rick Johnson announced that the County has been successful in clinching the 2011 Ontario Senior Games – Winterfest. Over 100 people from every corner of the County were in attendance at the Pinestone Resort to hear the announcement from Johnson and to receive political updates from MP Barry Devolin and Warden Dave Burton.

Devolin spoke first, joking that he had brought some great stories to tell, but felt somewhat censored by the number of media vehicles in the parking lot. As part of his general comments Devolin said that while the media love to talk about an election, he felt this was something that the voters do not want at the present time, adding that the people in this riding had made their feelings on elections known quite clearly.

Devolin spoke about negotiations

for a trade agreement that Prime Minister Harper had opened with the European Union. He said, "This is the second largest market in the world and a huge development that almost got lost in the ban on seal products last week. You would have to have been in Ottawa to live through that three ring circus. But last week we were all on the same side. The seal hunt is important and symbolic, but the trade deal is much more important."

Devolin spoke about Harper's visit to Kandahar, noting that this is the first visit in a very long time where a Canadian Minister was introduced into the war theatre without the assistance of the United States.

Devolin then spoke about the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW) and how complicated it was dealing with so many jurisdictions across such a large area. He said that the global economic crisis had trumped everything else on the government's agenda, while they dealt with infrastructure and stimulus funding which had taken a front seat. He said that the issue of governance of the TSW was still in the works and voiced his frustration that things were not moving forward faster.

He also voiced his appreciation for all of the hard work by elected officials and their staff to meet the tight deadlines that had been set for the second Building Canada intake. Devolin said, "My fear is that two years from now the media will be saying that the money should not have been spent in other ways, but it is important to get the economy moving forward."

Devolin urged municipal officials to attend the upcoming Association of Municipalities of Ontario's annual meeting in August, saying that he will be hosting a dinner for attendees and their spouses. He said he hoped to parley his position as the Assistant Deputy Speaker to do something special at that time.

Johnson was then introduced. He commented that his wife had asked him if they were moving to Haliburton as he had been here five times over the last two weeks and has another trip planned this week.

On a personal note, Johnson thanked Devolin for all of his advice and assistance in setting up his new constituency office. He said, "It has been a very interesting endeavour."

Johnson then said, "On behalf of the Minister of Health Promotion, Margaret Best and myself, congratulations to Haliburton for clinching the winning bid to host the 2011 Ontario Senior Games – Winterfest." He said that the Minister offered her best congratulations and best wishes in organizing the first major games that Haliburton has ever hosted and added that the successful bid was a testimony to the talent and hard work of the bid committee.

Johnson said, "As the home of the largest per capita senior's population in the province, Haliburton is the ideal location to host the games." Johnson added that the games are expected to inject approximately \$700,000 into the local economy.

Johnson then spoke about the tax reforms that will take effect in July of 2010, saying that they were the single most important thing that the government could do to strengthen the economy. According to Johnson, four other provinces and over 130 countries have already taken similar action.

Johnson acknowledged that for some people a single sales tax will mean an increase in prices, which is why certain items have

been exempted, and why families with an income of less than \$160,000 will receive assistance. He also said that the Ontario government was moving forward with permanent income tax cuts for up to 93 percent of taxpayers.

He said, "These reforms are the right thing at the right time and they will lead to more investment and more jobs for our families."

Johnson also said that by making the economy more competitive, the government would have more resources to enhance opportunities for sport and physical activity and support events like the Ontario Senior Games, adding that the Ministry of Health Promotion places a

high priority on enabling Ontarians of all ages to take part in sport activities.

"These games represent the highest level of provincial competition, where gold medal winners 55 years of age or older advance from local competitions to test their skills at a higher level. The McGuinty government is proud to support an event that shows how participating in sport can benefit quality of life. That is

why we support five sets of

Ontario games, including this one, through the Ontario Games program, delivered in partnership with the Sport Alliance of Ontario."

Johnson concluded his comments by saying that in February of 2011, Haliburton will be in the provincial spotlight.

Master of Ceremonies Bob Smith (the County's Director of Economic Development, Tourism and Marketing) said, "Now that it's official we can roll up our sleeves and really get to work." Smith acknowledged the efforts of Dennis Casey and Bob Nichol who he said had been the driving force on the project. Smith then introduced the President of the Ontario Senior Games Association, Bill Lytle.

Lytle, saying it was hard to follow the two politicians, thanked the Ontario Government and Sport Alliance for the support given to the games and said, "We'll really enjoy coming to Haliburton."

Lytle, who hails from the Muskoka area said, "When I'm here I'm half way to heaven, and then I go the rest of the way." He said they looked forward to working with the Committee and making sure these would be the best senior's games ever.

Warden Dave Burton thanked everyone for embracing the Warden's Breakfast and said, "I didn't know there were that many people in Haliburton County prepared to get up at 6 in the morning and pay \$10 to hear three politicians." He thanked all those who had supported and participated in bringing the Seniors Games to Haliburton. He offered a special thanks to the Bid Committee members Dennis Casey, Bob Nichol, Jim Wilson, Amy Brohm and Bob Smith.

Burton outlined the process involved in the games from this point forward. He said there would be a Board of Regents headed by Scotty Morrison and himself, adding that there would be 10 separate committees involved in this large undertaking. Burton also pointed out that Haliburton County has a history with the Senior Games with a number of medal winners already liv-

ing in the County.

Burton said, "This is an opportunity to showcase the Haliburton Highlands, to enhance our profile, heighten Haliburton's appeal as a tourism destination and to promote healthy active lifestyles among our seniors."

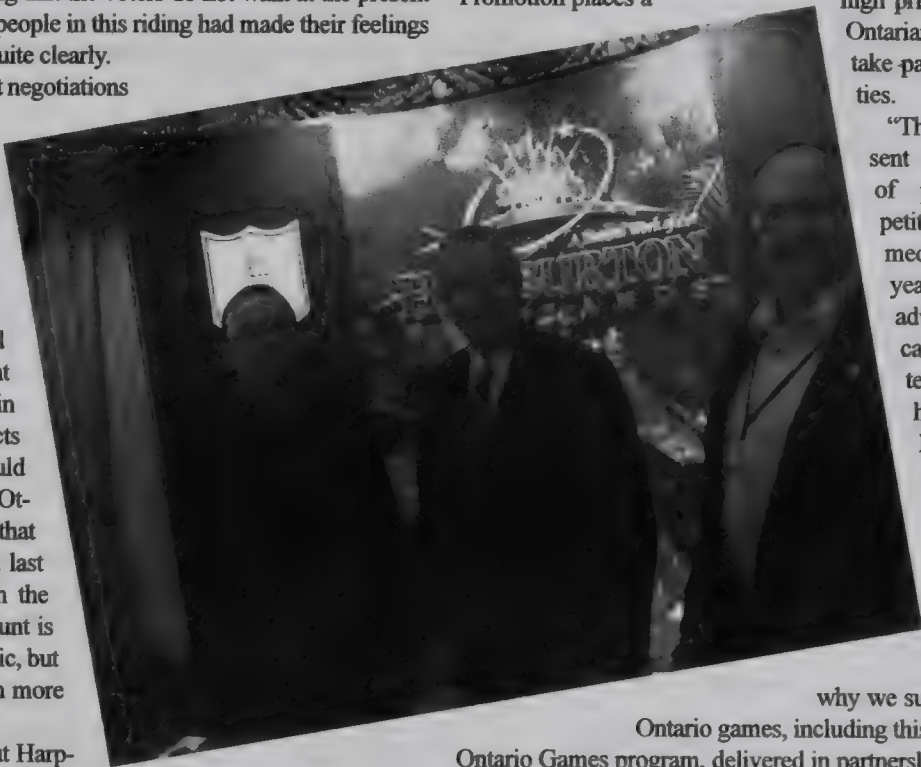
Discussing other news in the County, Burton said that the County would be taking over the Highway 400 Tourism Information Centre, starting on the May long weekend. He provided updates on the County's Broadband Access Program, on road improvement projects that will be completed this year as a result of infrastructure funding and the two new libraries that will be opening in Minden and Dysart later this year and their benefit to residents of all ages.

Burton also spoke of the challenges facing Haliburton County with tourism topping the list, given the rising price of gas and the daily changes in economic forecasts and projections, compounded by changes in travel patterns, employment uncertainty as well as cross border and international issues (H1N1 and global uneasiness). He stressed the importance of everyone adopting a 'customer first' philosophy in the County.

A number of questions were put to the guest speakers from the audience. Susanne Lauren of CUME (Cottagers Against Uranium Mining and Exploration) asked Johnson what his position was on uranium mining. Smith suggested that questions be directed to the primary reason that everyone was in attendance, to which Lauren replied "But that is why I'm here."

Johnson mentioned the changes being introduced to the Mining Act and said that he would be coming to the County this week to meet with members of FUME (Fight Uranium Mining and Exploration) to gain a better understanding of the issues in the area. He said, "Where I stand will be clearer after that."

Questions were raised about the games, the types of competitions and their philosophy. Johnson was also asked to revisit the impact of harmonized tax on tourism operators in Ontario. ■



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Girl Rescued after Serious Collision

(Haliburton, ON.) – Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment were called to investigate a motor vehicle collision that occurred on County Rd# 503, east of Irondale last night shortly after 8:00pm.

Members of the Minden Hills Fire Department along with Haliburton County EMS also attended the scene.

A Dodge pickup truck was westbound on County Rd # 503 when a Pontiac Sunfire that had been parked on the north shoulder pulled out in front of the truck. The Sunfire was struck by the truck and both vehicles ended up on the south side of County Road # 503.

The driver of the Dodge Karl Klapow 25 years of Alberta was not injured in the collision.

The driver of the Sunfire Candice Grimes 17 years of Highlands East Township and a passenger, James Reid 17 years of Minden Hills Township were taken to the Minden hospital by ambulance. Ms. Grimes has been charged with Starting from a stopped position not in safety under the Highway Traffic Act. ■



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Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Rosie Kadwell, HKPR Public Health Dietician, along with students from the hospitality and tourism program were busy during the lunch hour last Friday when they served up filling plates full of fruits and veggies. More salad bars are open for business this month and in June.



Salad Bar a Sell-Out

Eat Smart! Committee Gets Students to Consider Healthy Choices

According to Statistics Canada, children and adolescents have an average of 4.5 servings of fruit and vegetables per day. That number falls well short of the recommended 7 to 8 servings that teenagers should have each day in order to be as healthy as possible.

That's one of the reasons why members of the Eat Smart! Committee at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School decided to organize and host a salad bar at HHSS. The first salad bar of its kind was open for business during a lunch-hour on Thursday, May 7.

For only \$3 students had access to a plateful of healthy items such as spinach, cherry tomatoes, chickpeas and cucumbers.

School principal Gary Brohman commended the committee for their efforts in putting together the healthy initiative. "This is a great way to get students involved in developing a healthy school nutrition environment," said Brohman.

Costs of the program were covered by SPEAK UP funds from the Ministry of Education.

Back in 2005, HHSS's Eat Smart! Committee (made up of students, teachers, the principal, the cafeteria food service company and a public health dietician) was formed. With a vision to "create a healthy school nutrition environment at HHSS", the group went ahead with their first project which saw them distribute a school-wide food survey.

One of the findings from the survey revealed that a salad bar came out on top as the most popular lunch choice.

Fact: fruits and vegetables contain essential vitamins, minerals and fibre that may help protect one from chronic diseases, such as heart disease, stroke and cancer.

The salad bar will be open again for students in the cafeteria on the following dates: Thursday, May 21, Friday, May 29, Thursday, June 4 and Tuesday, June 9 from 11:45 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.

For more information contact Rosie Kadwell, Public Health Dietician, at 705 457-1391 ext. 238. ■

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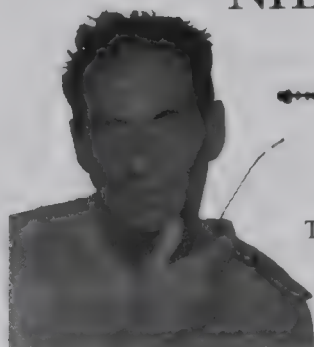
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Ah Hell! Let em' Brawl – From Sucker Swat to Winning Goal

NHL rescinds suspension – pro hockey suffers



Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

The NHL has no clothes.

And twin Hockey Emperors Gary Bettman and Colin Campbell should be forced to appear naked before a live audience in a special half-

hour coach's corner segment on a Saturday night live hockey telecast, just to lend a special credence to the fact that they're just twin sputtering spasms – two bare, buck-naked bupkisses, with some heavy duty attention deficit problems.

They remain lamentably ignorant of public opinion and a changing paradigm.

A rapidly assembling world view that would like just a little less violence and manufactured mayhem, if you please.

The juxtaposition of the bare pair against a pink rose sports coat channeled by Don Cherry might serve to illuminate the extent of the problem.

Just to cement the fact that these two cozy loons, who spit one thing and prattle another, are wearing nothing of substance, except a sardonic smile, a slick lisp, and a sly disregard for the public's right to know.

Embroided in an ongoing public scrutiny over a recent on-ice minor league fighting fatality, game ending fisticuffs, and some enlightening brain scans, the National Hockey League, has espoused an interest in assessing rules regarding fighting.

It's all pop, poop, crap, claptrap and manure. It's what slides out of the prodigious south side of a northward ambling Herford Bull. Bovine excrement. Plain and simple. My uncle Pete lives in the Manitoba Interlake. A rancher, he'd just call it bull ... but I'm constrained by good taste and the rules of writing.

The NHL, and especially Bettman and his hired gun Colie Campbell have absolutely no plans extant for changing the status quo.

That was amplified recently when the NHL decided to call

back a single game suspension for a completely unwarranted sucker punch delivered by Caroline Hurricanes utility bar brawler Scott Walker. A punch delivered to the orbital bone of the Boston Bruins' Aaron Ward.

Just to put it all in perspective, Scott Walker scored an overtime goal to clinch a game seven victory for the Carolina Hurricanes last week.

The punch was delivered in the third period of game five. According to Ward, and most of the non-cherryistes who were watching, it was a completely unprovoked and unwarranted assault.

I talked to a friend of mine who's a cop in Winnipeg. He says that if you pumped someone in a bar on Main Street in Winnipeg in a similar fashion, you'd be looking at six months to a year. That's hard time folks.

Originally, the loopy purveyors of benign hockey justice, Bettman and Campbell, who may or may not have a foggy handle on reality, ordered a one game suspension for Walker.

Upon reflection though the brain trust decided to rescind that suspension and fined Walker \$2,500.

Colie apparently also administered a tender reminder, before sending Walker on his way. Catholics know the spiel. It happens as one leaves the confessional. "Now go forth my son, and sin no more."

The next day the Toronto Star held a poll and fully 90 percent of the respondents said that the NHL was wrong in reversing its decision. Many other polls said that Walker's transgression warranted multiple games because of the ugly nature of the incident.

Colie and Bettman, relying on the arrogance of presumed infallibility, felt they knew better.

The tired flagging melons apparently withering on the fine thread of those invisible robes.

In any other professional sports league on the face of this planet, it would never have happened.

A sucker punch like that is met with some fierce scrutiny by professional soccer and pro basketball.

Aaron Ward, who has a purple bruise under his left eye, spoke

shortly after the incident.

"It's a joke. It's honestly a joke," Ward said.

In a blow by blow report to Canadian Press there was no doubt that Ward was suckered. (And yes it's too bad that Walker's wife is battling cancer, and too bad that he's paid to provide bang for a fan buck, but this has little to do with Walker and



everything to do with management.)

"According to Ward, he was initially barking at Matt Cullen, who had slashed him in the back of the legs," reports CP. In fact Ward said he was telling Cullen he didn't like the slash when Walker came in first with a gloved left hand. Walker then dropped his gloves and nailed Ward with a right hand. Ward said he didn't see Walker and never exchanged any words with him.

"I don't remember a single word being said," Ward said of the exchange between he and Walker. "I was looking at Matt Cullen. The moment I saw his right hand was when it was about a foot away from my face."

And that apparently wasn't good enough for the league. Who watched the film and gave Walker a pass.

And he came back and scored a goal in overtime that eliminated the Bruins in overtime of a game seven.

And it all goes to motive.

It says that Bettman has absolutely no intention of dragging this league into the 21st century.

Hans Christian Anderson penned the Emperor's New Clothes in 1837.

You will note that it took a young loudmouth kid to spoil the party in Anderson's Fairy Tale.

Sadder things in store for the Barenaked Ladies inhabiting the NHL front office.

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In three games Hodgson proves he's a keeper Hodgson Shines with Moose after a Goal and Assist in 3 Games

Terrance Gavan

Sports Editor

A de rigueur political situation ensued shortly after Haliburton cottager Cody Hodgson landed in the 'Peg early last week.

Shortly after Hodgson's Battalion were eliminated from the OHL finals by the Windsor Spitfires, the Vancouver Canucks — who signed him to a rookie contract last fall — asked him to pack his bags for Winnipeg, where the Manitoba Moose are now embroiled in an AHL Western Conference final with the Houston Aeros.

Politics entered the fray while Hodgson was busy packing his sticks, skates and pads in Markham.

The brass of the Manitoba Moose — a Canucks affiliate — refused last Monday to talk to Winnipeg Free Press reporter Tim Campbell about the team's fly-in helper.

"At today's practice (last Monday, before Hodgson arrived) at the MTS Centre, Moose Coach Scott Arniel made it known he would entertain no questions about Hodgson," wrote Campbell last week. "GM Craig Heisinger said after practice he had nothing to say about Hodgson."

Turns out they were waiting. Fair dues.

Momentum and team chemistry is delicate and tipping in the dead stretch of a playoff run. Arniel was naturally and understandably concerned about what effect a "bonus baby" junior phenom might have on the overall team structure. And that all-important alchemy, which gets a little strained in the course of a long season and a deep playoff run.

That all changed after Hodgson's first practices however.

Heads turned and opinions that were once null and void began to bubble to the surface.

Arniel talked. The other players didn't grumble.

"He's a kid I got to see at training camp in Vancouver and he's a talented kid that a lot of the country got to see during the world junior championship," said Arniel, shortly after Hodgson's first practice. "He followed that up with an outstanding junior year. He's a gifted player and having him out here adds to our good core."

Hodgson was not less than completely forthcoming in an interview with the Winnipeg Sun.

"Anytime you come up with a new team, you have to assert yourself," said Hodgson. "I'm trying to work as hard as I can on the ice and wherever I'm slotted in, I'll play my hardest."

An injury provided an opening. A tiny crack in the floorboards is all Cody Hodgson needs.

And it may as well be a chasm as wide and yawning as the Grand Canyon.

He practiced all week on the Moose fourth line with Greg Rallo and Dusty Collins.

On Friday he stepped on the ice and did what he always does.

He hauled the puck, he passed the puck and he located the puck.

People from around these parts, who were there to watch as Hodgson first laced on a pair of baby Tackaberry's at the Dysart et al Arena, back when he was just a tyke, know that Hodgson is blessed with a certain and incontrovertible ability to rise to occasion. More than occasionally.

He quickly made an impression with a packed crowd of Mooseheads at the MTS Center in downtown Winnipeg last Friday evening in the western conference series opener against the Houston Aeros. (The Moose are averaging between 9,000 and 10,000 fans a night while the Aeros drew only 2500 last Monday)

Hodgson had an assist on the first goal in a 2-1 victory over the Aeros in his first professional game. He also nabbed third star honors for his stellar two-way effort.

In the second game last Saturday evening, Hodgson scored his first ever professional hockey goal, a wired shot that put the Moose up 4-0. The Moose went on to win that second game 5-2.

The Manitoba Moose, who have owned the Aeros all season long now hold a strangling 3-0 series lead in the best-of-seven tilt with the Aeros, on the basis of a 4-3 win in Houston last Monday evening. Hodgson played but did not get a point in last Monday's tilt.

Michael Grabner who was with Hodgson at the fall training camp scored twice and veteran Mike Keane scored as well.

The Moose playoff record stands at 11-2 and they are on a 10-game winning tear.

Houston's record drops to 8-9 in the 2009 playoffs and even though they have two home games

remaining, speculation is rife that the Moose will close out the series in Houston.

If they do go on to win, they will play the AHL Eastern Conference winner.

Providence Bruins and Hershey Bears are currently tied at one in their best-of-seven series. They don't play again until Friday May 22nd.

The Moose and the Aeros hooked up again in Houston on Wednesday evening for what could prove to be the final game of the series.

For Hodgson, it's all part of a learning curve.

Hodgson had to forfeit dreams of a Memorial Cup after the Battalion's 4-1 series ouster against the Spitfires. He and Haliburton native Matthew Duchene were one-two in Brampton playoff scoring.

A dovetail and some déjà vu involved with this Hodgson story.

His new coach Scott Arniel, as it happens, has some serendipitous ties with Duchene.

Turns out, Arniel actually played with Duchene's uncle Newell Brown — an assistant coach with Anaheim Ducks — when the two were playing, along with popping talent Dale Hawerchuk, on a Cornwall Royals team that won the Memorial Cup in 1979-80.

And why should that come as any surprise.

Duchene and Hodgson have grown up almost in tandem. Their separate careers have followed similar paths. In tandem, the two present like doppelgangers.

Both have won gold on numerous occasions playing with teams in the Hockey Canada developmental system. Both were first round draft picks of the Brampton Battalion. Both have won scholastic awards in junior.

Hodgson was selected tenth overall in the first round of the NHL entry draft last spring. This year Duchene is projected to go top three.

Both Hodgson and Duchene felt that they could give Windsor a run, so the ouster in the finals came as no small disappointment.

Now Hodgson is realigning his sights.

The Calder Cup is looming on the horizon.

If the Moose can close out the series this week against the Aeros they will be playing for the Calder against either Hershey or Providence.

And who would have thought that a season that began for Hodgson in August in Vancouver and Whistler, would eventually end with a whirlwind passage to Texas, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island in June?

It's a little Wizard of Oddly, but you gotta' know that Hodgson isn't planning on clicking his heels together anytime soon. ■

Red Hawk Round Up

Senior and junior soccer eliminated
Rugby still playing for playoff spot

On May 8th both senior and junior Red Hawk soccer squads earned wins against St Thomas Aquinas.

Maddi Watson and Kara Pogue both scored to lead the Hawks to a 2-0 senior victory.

In junior action Chrissy Shaw scored two goals and Jessica Slade and Lucy Belli each scored singles as the junior Hawks defeated Aquinas 4-1.

Important victories for both teams.

The senior girls were propelled to the Kawartha playoffs on the basis of that win two weeks ago.

However, their season ended in a disappointing playoff loss to that same Aquinas squad, penalty kicks deciding the final outcome.

Head coach Judi Paul was nonetheless proud of the play of her senior squad throughout the year.

The junior team was also eliminated in the Kawartha West playdowns.

Junior coach Amy Klose also wanted to extend no small measure of DAP (due appreciation) to her squad, which played well and improved during every game of the short season.

Rugby

The rugby team enters this week with a very real shot at the playoffs.

Last Tuesday (May 12th) the red Hawk varsity rugby team broke out with a stunning 33-31 victory over St. Thomas Aquinas. Tyler Wood, Cody Griffin, Greg Baumgartner, and Kris Guyton all scored on tries for the Red Hawks who are keeping their post season hopes alive and kicking.

Last Tuesday the Hawks traveled to Lakefield District secondary school. The outcome there will determine playoff seedings or if the Hawks will move onto the Kawartha post season. Game results were unavailable at press time.

Kawartha rugby playoffs are slated for Peterborough on May 22nd. ■



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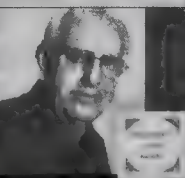
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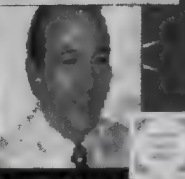
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Preparing for an Emergency in the Outdoors

Students Learn How to Remain Calm in Some of the Worst Scenarios

Mark Arike

Staff Reporter

It's the summer and you're out with some friends on that camping adventure that you've all planned on taking for the longest time. Though temperatures for your weekend excursion out in the isolated wooded areas of Haliburton County aren't expected to reach any higher than 10-degree Celsius, you won't let the northern climate get you down.

You and your friends arrive at the campsite just before sunset on a Friday evening. Since you departed for your getaway, everything has gone according to plan. On your first night in the bush, you and your buddies have shared your first meal together, sung a few songs around the campfire and chatted about what the next day will have in store.

It's now midnight and everyone is sound asleep — but not for long. Minutes after everyone has gone off to bed, a blood-curdling scream wakes you. You immediately leap out of your tent and are horrified by what you see. Your friend Jeff is lying on the ground, writhing in pain, yelling: "Help! Help! My leg, my leg...it's gone! A bear got me!"

When you and your other friend, Tom, rush to his side, the severity of the situation proves to be far worse than anything the two of you could ever imagine. Blood is spurting out of Jeff's leg, which is now merely a stump. Jeff's skin complexion is fading fast, his heart rate is racing and he's slipping in and out of consciousness.

After taking a quick glance around your campsite, you soon realize what happened. While consuming a "few too many" that night, you and your friends left remnants of the evenings' dinner out in the open, right beside Jeff's tent.

As it turns out, Jeff got in a confrontation with a massive, hungry black bear after he exited his tent to relieve himself nearby. Once he came face-to-face with the creature he tried to scare it off. Bad idea. The bear managed to chomp off Jeff's leg and run off with it deep into the forest.

Though important to know, the cause of the gruesome, mind-numbing incident is irrelevant at this point. Time isn't on your side and if you and Tom don't act fast Jeff's life could be over before you know it. The three of you have brought along only basic camping first-aid kits, and neither of you have had any for-

mal first-aid training. The other negatives working against you in this situation is that you are in an area with no cell-phone service, your vehicles are parked in town (about a two-hour hike away) and no one can hear your cries for help. How do you handle this situation?

This fictional scenario is just an example of an unexpected incident that could happen to you while your out hiking, camping or participating in some other form of outdoor activity. Accidents can and do happen to the best of us. It's how we deal with the situation at the time that matters most.



Sara Cosh and Jessi Lelliott tend to Deanna Hembruff in a bear attack scenario.



Jessi checks on Sara's condition while she plays a victim who has been involved in a machete mishap.



Sara radios base camp (aka Scott Hembruff) to report on Jessi's condition after he falls from a tree in this staged scenario.

In Minden, one company can better prepare you to handle an emergency when medical personnel are far from reach. It's known as The Highlands Wilderness Training Institute.

Last Friday to Sunday the institute hosted its first course of the year in basic wilderness first aid. Scott Hembruff, the owner of the company/head instructor and volunteer Minden firefighter led the course along with the help of his wife Deanna.

The two students who participated in this hands-on and

very realistic course were Sara Cosh, a graduate of teacher's college at Queens University and Jessi Lelliott, a member of the Canadian National Men's Volleyball Team and physical education and health student at the University of Toronto.

Why exactly did these two venture out to Minden to take part in the wilderness first aid course? The answer: it was an experience that they both needed to have.

This summer Sara is working as an out tripping leader at Muskoka Woods, a resort in the Muskoka Lakes Region. In her position she will be taking students on outdoor trips where the possibility of something going wrong is very real.

For Jessi, completing a course like the one offered in Minden was something he had to have in order to graduate from his university studies.

For the course, the two came up to Minden on Friday night. They camped out at the training facility, which on is on five-acres of land owned by Hembruff. For the better part of the day on Saturday they received in-class lessons from Hembruff. That evening they had to deal with their first scenario, which was based on a diabetic individual who fell and hit their head while walking their dog.

The students spent a majority of Sunday out at their campsite with Hembruff and Deanne to practice a number of scenarios. In each act, one person got to play the victim while the other had to come to their rescue. When the victim for each scenario was chosen, Hembruff pulled out all the stops. With him was a kit complete with fake blood, rubbery skin tissue, make-up and fake limbs.

In one scene that was acted out, Sara was in an accident while splitting wood with a machete. As a result of the gash to her arm, she ends up going into shock from blood loss and pain. It was then up to Jessie to take the knowledge that he had learned in the classroom and apply it to the scenario that he was faced with.

During each exercise Hembruff looked on and provided guidance to the students when necessary. After the scenario was completed, they were able to ask questions and receive advice from Hembruff on the things to consider in a particular situation.

For completing their intensive training, Sara and Jessie will receive a certificate in basic wilderness first aid that is good for three years.

On Sunday, both Sara and Jessie told The Voice that their level of confidence in dealing with an emergency has been given a boost because of the course.

"It's different from any other first-aid course that I've taken because there was so much hands-on involvement," said Sara, while Jessie added, "Now that I've taken this training, I think I would be

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Haliburton Track and Field on Track for COSSA

Freeman Sets Meet Record In Shot Put –Relays Spectacular

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

Too bad that the annual Kawartha track and field championship doesn't keep team results.

If they did, says Haliburton High track and field coach Walter Tose, the Red Hawks track and field team would have departed with a medal.

But that's secondary.

What matters is that a full slate of 37 athletes (of a total of 52 Red Hawk participants) will advance to the COSSA portion of the four-pronged track season.

The Red Hawk track team competes in Kawartha, COSA, Eastern Ontario and OFSAA events and the number of athletes they will be sending to each event hinges on their performance in those events.

Tose said that he and co-coaches Karen Gervais (relays) and Paul Morrisette (running) were very happy with the performance of the team. They were especially pleased because the event presented its share of heady challenges.

Tose said the event, held at Peterborough's Holy Cross secondary school last Thursday (May 14) was bedeviled by heavy gusts, rain and a full-blown headwind on the finishing stretch.

The wind howled havoc in nearly all of the signature hurdle and sprint events, and although it disturbed the throwers to a lesser extent, the Gervais, Tose and Morrisette brain trust are all hoping for better weather today as the team travels to the COSSA event.

Tose added that gusts were strong enough to mandate spotters on the hurdles track to ensure that all of the hurdles stayed in the upright position just prior to race time.

"The hurdles were blowing over and the runners in all of the events had to finish races running into that wind," said Tose, who said that despite the less than stellar weather.

The COSSA meet is slated for the same venue, and is set to go today in Peterborough - May 21st.

"We had 37 out of 52 team members advance to COSSA in individual events and all but 4 of our 13 relay teams advanced as well," said Tose. "COSSA is next Thursday [today] and we should have another great week."

The team has been hampered in training because of this completely abysmal spring, which has pummeled training schedules. Tose said that kudos have to go to the athletes who have soldiered on in spite of the inclement weather.

That was outlined with some oomph last Thursday as the athletes continued to shine even in the face of some bedeviling and gusty conditions.

The Red Hawk athletes continue to make up for lost time by extending training on sunny days.

In fact, while most students were home relaxing on the holiday Monday this week, a full complement of Red Hawks were on hand for an ad hoc and impromptu track practice. Tose said that because it's a short week, a number of the athletes agreed to come out to prepare for the COSSA event.

The remaining 37 athletes will be attempting to build on their

phenomenal Kawartha success this week.

Nick Freeman set a new Kawartha record of 14.02 m in the junior boys shotput. "He's been throwing really well this season," said Tose.



He added that if Freeman continues to improve and work, he has an excellent shot at advancing through COSA and the Eastern Ontarios right through to the OFSAA's in June. Freeman also placed first in the discus and third in the javelin.

Tose was perhaps most impressed though with the continued stellar performance of all of the Red Hawk relay squads.

Since coming to Haliburton to take over the relay training, running coach Gervais has solidified all of the tandem events at Hal High. She's constructed some groundbreaking training regimens and entrenched a pretty terrific team-first quotient on all of the squads.

Tose said that, no surprise, Gervais had her teams prepared for the Kawartha meet, and it paid off in spades.

The senior boys 4x100 team finished first at the Kawartha meet with a time of 46.88. "We haven't been first in this event at Kawartha for several years," said Tose.

And it didn't stop there.

The senior girls 4x100 were second in 55.10. "That's a great time considering the wind," added Tose. The senior girls 4x400 relay team was third in 4:36.18.

In fact, nine of the 13 Hal High relay squads are advancing to COSSA today.

Some pretty impressive individual performances in less than superlative conditions were also turned in by a broad array of Hal High athletes.

Christianna Walker had a great day finishing first in the 400 meter senior girls' hurdles, third in the sprint hurdles and sixth in the discus. She also anchored the senior girls' 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams.

Marcie Dick was second in the 300 m junior girls' hurdles, third in the 100 meters, and sixth in the 200 meters. Dwayne Hartshorn placed first in the 100-meter junior boys hurdles. Tessa Iles was second in the midget girls' high jump with a 1.35 meter clearance. Iles also placed fifth in the discus.

Drew Paul placed second in both the boys senior sprint hurdles and the 400-meter hurdles.

Cody Pringle was second in both the 100 m and 200 m senior

girls.

Matt Rae was first in the senior boys discus with an impressive 34.52 meter throw.

Brooke Saunders was 3rd in the 800 m and 4th in the 1500 m.

Dylan Smith had a great day finishing fourth, fifth and sixth in the 400 meters, 1500 meters and 800 meters respectively.

Sam Tallman finished third, second and sixth in shotput, discus and javelin respectively.

Zane Zondervan placed third in the pole vault and second in the discus.

Blake Aylsworth placed third in midget boys 100 hurdles. Vicky Bukta was third in the 200 midget girls event. Bukta nailed down a fifth in the 300 midget hurdles as well. Maddie Ferracutti placed third in the senior 1500 meters and fifth in the 800 meters. Mike Mazara was second in the midget pole vault.

Karl Kadwell, who has been working in the weight room this year won the senior boys 400 meters, second in the shotput and third in the 200 meters.

Cody Pringle had two strong second place finishes in the senior girls' 100 and 200 meter events.

Brooke Saunders had a third and a fourth in the midget girls 800 and 1500 events respectively.

Stephen Schollig placed third in the midget pole vault.

Sam Tallman was second in the girls midget discus, third in the shot put and placed sixth in the javelin.

Brandon Yake was third in junior boys pole vault and fourth in javelin. Brother Brett Yake placed fourth in midget boys' javelin.

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less likely to completely lose it should something go wrong."

In addition to participating in a number of scenarios, Sara and Jessie also learned how to purify water and build a stretcher out of tree limbs and rope.

Over the summer Hembruff will host many more classes. Other courses available include Basic Wilderness Survival, Advanced Wilderness First Aid and Advanced Wilderness Survival.

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3. He is the personification of the U.S. government.

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GRADUATE LEVEL

4. A miserly curmudgeon created by Charles Dickens.

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5. He robbed the rich to help the poor.

Answer _____

6. Two "star-crossed lovers."

Answer _____

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7. An African-American considered to be too obedient or servile.

Answer _____

8. He established his court at Camelot.

Answer _____

9. An imaginary monster used to frighten children.

Answer _____

ANSWERS: 1. Santa Claus. 2. Mother Goose. 3. Uncle Sam. 4. Ebenezer Scrooge. 5. Robin Hood. 6. Romeo and Juliet. 7. Uncle Tom. 8. King Arthur. 9. Boogeyman.

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GRANDKIDS BECOME THE LOSERS IN PARENTS' WAR WITH IN-LAWS

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a falling-out with his parents last October. We sent them an e-mail in December to let them know we have no desire to keep our children — ages 5 and 6 — from them. We feel it is important that they have a good relationship with their grandparents even though we don't. My in-laws never responded and have made no attempt to see the children. They do send cards to them for holidays and birthdays, however. While we accept that they want nothing to do with us, the kids keep asking why they don't get to see Nana and Papa anymore. We tell them that Nana and Papa love them very much, but are very busy. My in-laws live just 10 minutes away. Abby, how do I continue to explain this situation to my children? They have done nothing wrong, and my heart breaks for them. — **DON'T BLAME THE KIDS**

DEAR DON'T: You are behaving as if the ball is now in your in-laws' court. Continue telling your children that their grandparents love them, and have them pick up the phone and call Nana and Papa. If your in-laws are screening their calls and don't answer, have the children leave a message saying they miss their grandparents and would like to see them. Then the ball will be in their court.

DEAR ABBY: My son will graduate in June from a college in the Northeast. We live way down south. I am sending a few invitations to announce the occasion. No one is expected to make the trip for the event. If people send only congratulatory cards, is a thank-you in order if no gifts are received? — **GRAD'S MOM**

DEAR MOM: You should not send an invitation to anyone you know will not attend the graduation ceremony. To do so would seem like a bid for a gift. Instead, send a graduation announcement. According to "Emily Post's Etiquette": "Recipients of any kind of announcement are not expected to give gifts, though they may want to send a congratulatory note or card." When someone does something nice for someone else, it deserves to be acknowledged. If your son receives a card congratulating him on his graduation, he should take a moment and drop the sender a note saying, "Thank you for remembering me at this special time in my life."



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

For week of May 25/09

Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: Your strong sense of duty makes you a valued and trusted member of your community. Have you considered a career in law enforcement?

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There's nothing an Aries Lamb likes less than having to tackle a humdrum task. But finding a creative way to do it can make all the difference. A more exciting time awaits you this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The early part of the week could find you looking to balance your priorities between your family obligations and your career responsibilities. Pressures begin to ease by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Finishing up a job on time leaves you free to enjoy your weekend without any Taurean guilt pangs. A romantic attitude from an unlikely source could take you by surprise.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An associate's problem could cause unavoidable delays in moving ahead with your joint venture. If so, use the time to look into another project you had previously set aside.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Moving in a new career direction might be seen by some as risky. But if you have both the confidence to see it through and the facts to back you up, it could prove rewarding.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although a financial problem could be very close to being resolved in our favor, it's still a good idea to avoid unnecessary spending for at least a little while longer.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Holding back on a decision might be difficult, considering how long you've waited for this opportunity. But until you're able to resolve all doubts, it could be the wiser course to take.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Support for some unwelcome workplace decisions begins to show up, and continues to build, so that by week's end, the gregarious Goat is as popular as ever.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You still need to move carefully where financial matters are concerned. Better for the Lion to move slowly than pounce on a "promising" prospect that doesn't keep its promises.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations. Deciding to attend a social function you might have earlier tried to avoid could turn out to be one of the best decisions you've made in a long time.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A rejection of an idea you believe in can be upsetting. But don't let it discourage you. Get yourself back on track and use what you've learned from the experience to try again.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Getting into a new situation could prove to be a more difficult experience than you expected. Don't hesitate to ask for advice in coping with some of the more irksome challenges.

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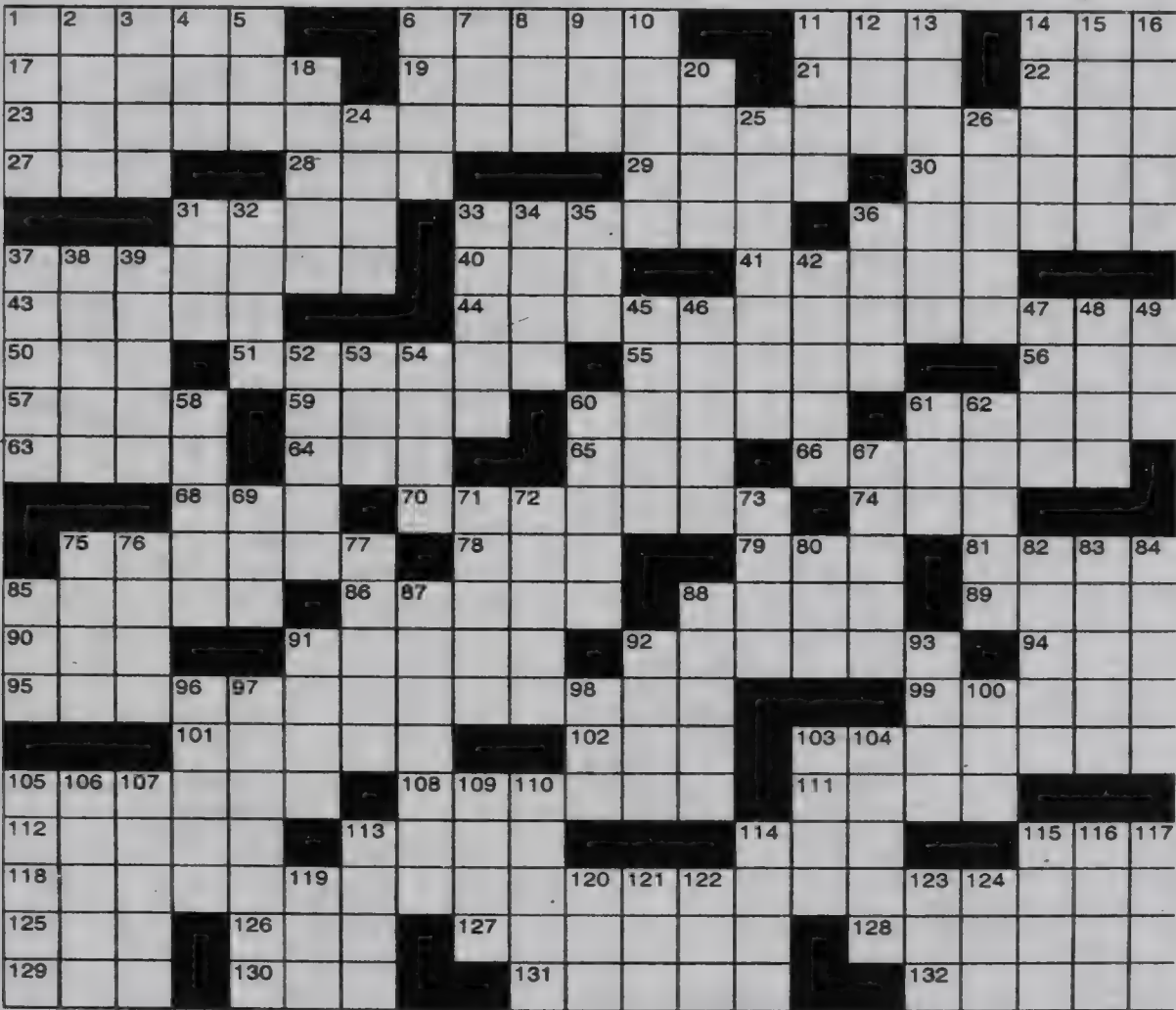
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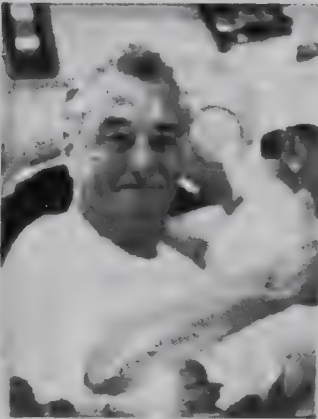
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DEATH NOTICES

Bruce Jeffrey

March 24, 1934 - May 16, 2009

Resident of Carnarvon, formerly of Puslinch, Ontario. Born in Weston on March 24, 1934 and passed away in Minden on May 16, 2009. Dear son of the late Stirling and Nellie (Hicks) Jeffrey. Loving husband of Muriel (Brydges) Jeffrey, father of Val Jeffrey of Haliburton, Cyd Black of Grande Prairie, Alberta, Cheryl Sanderson (Paul) of Norwood. Grandfather of Katrina, Raven and Jake McLean, Darcy and Jamie Black, Rose and Jill Sanderson, brother of E.A. Betty Jeffrey of Guelph. Bruce was a farmer and loved animals, the land, and Florida in the winter.



Clarence Hoxey

July 05, 1923 - May 16, 2009

On May 16th, 2009, Clarence transitioned peacefully from the hands of his loving family safely into the arms of our Lord. Loved and cherished by June his wife of 57 years, and children Susan (Steve), Doug (Linda), Rick (Karen), Garry (Sharon). Adored by his grandchildren Ryan (Carolyn), Dennis (Olivia), Christopher (Sarah), Lisa (Thomas), Caroline (Jason), Sara (Ryan), Taylor, Troy, Lindsay, and by great grandchildren Kaylyn, Chloe, Aiden, Dawson, Charlotte, and Ryder. Loving brother to George and Shirley-Ann, predeceased by sister Myrtle, brother Ken and granddaughter Vikki. Loyal Employee of Air Canada for more than 30 years. Clarence resided in Richmond Hill for 32 years where he raised his family. His retirement years were enjoyed at his home on Gull Lake where he happily entertained family and friends alike.



Frank Precoor

April 07, 1943 - May 14, 2009

Passed away at the Lakeridge Health, Oshawa on Thursday, May 14, 2009 after a lengthy battle with cancer, at the age of 66. Dear son of the late Gordon and Christena Precoor. Much loved brother of Alex (Rosalie) MacLeod, John (Dianne) Precoor, Wayne (Gail) Precoor, Lorraine (Lloyd) MacDougall, Mabel (Bill) Clendenning, Clarence (Carolann) Precoor, Christena (Don) Barry, Judy (Jane Lewis) Precoor, Bonnie (Dean) Knox, Susan (Chuck) Hewson and predeceased by his sister Shirley Naugler. Lovingly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.



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ANNOUNCEMENT - As of May 12, 2009, I have given my resignation as treasurer of the Minden Agricultural Society Fare Board. Thank you Shirley Howe.

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Chamber Sign

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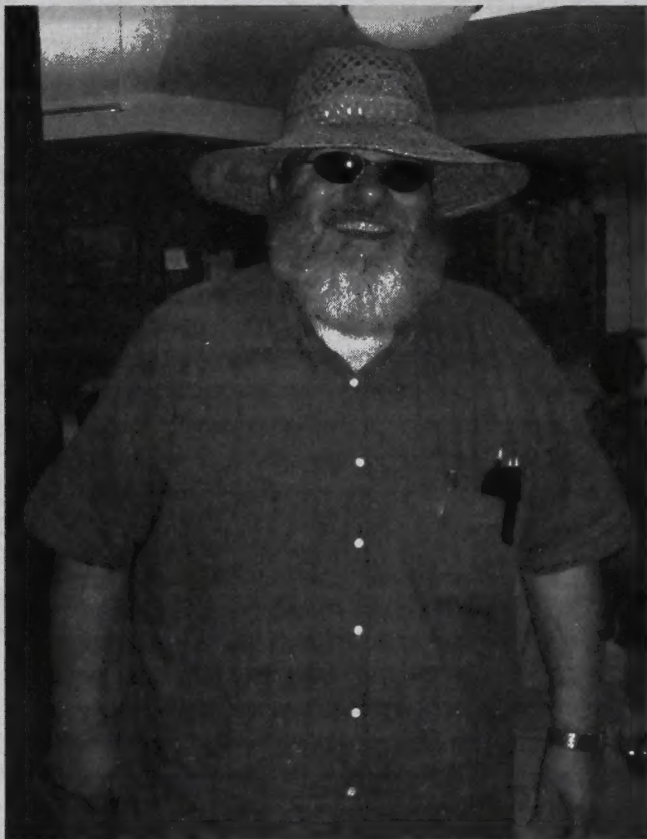
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Top Centre: Teacher Dan Lee in full Hawaiian Mode

Top Right: Jessica Karaguesian prepares the Snow Cones

Above: Principal France Meunier welcomes the crowd with a Lei

SBES Annual Fun Day Raises \$3000

The entire Stuart Baker Elementary School Community gathered last Thursday for its Annual Fun Day, this year celebrated with a Hawaiian theme. Principal France Meunier, staff, and parents enjoyed healthy chicken wraps, frostees, and fresh veggies along with dozens of games. The Fun Day is the school's sole fundraiser, and the School Council happily announced that \$3000 has been raised towards the purchase of the new Smart Screens. ■

Minden Lions Cook up First Spaghetti Dinner of Summer

The familiar aroma of spaghetti and garlic bread permeated the air inside the Minden Lions' Clubhouse on Bobcaygeon Road last Friday. The Caesar salad and desserts looked as good as the main course smelled. Like professional restaurateurs, club members were bustling about, buttering bread, delivering coffee and making sure their 74 patrons were content. And they will do this every 3rd Friday in the months ahead, until at least October. It sure appeared to be a heck of a deal for the \$8.00 donation (\$5.00 for kids). The next dinner is on June 19th.

The Lions' Club uses the proceeds to fund a variety of community events such as Music on the Gull. Recently club members have been working along with the Minden Health Care Auxiliary, and have committed to purchase an Intraosseus Drill for the Minden ER department. Lion President Brian Moore will discuss further possible joint projects with Minden Health Care Auxiliary President Susan Ungar. There is still a great need for items for the long-term care facility and ER in Minden. ■



Above: Minden Lions Club President Brian Moore stirs the pot at the first monthly Spaghetti Supper to help fund a variety of community events.



Police Reports

Driver Charged

(Haliburton, ON.) – Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment have charged a driver as a result of a traffic stop early Sunday morning on County Rd # 503 in the Township of Minden Hills.

The driver of the vehicle was spoken to and given a roadside screening test which he subsequently failed. He was arrested and charged with Driving Over 80mgs. Brian Allen 49 years, of Springwater Township will be appearing in Minden court on June 3rd in relation to the charge.

Two other drivers also have their driver's licences suspended for three days after being stopped and given roadside screening tests during the course of the weekend. ■

Boshkung Lake Area Break-Ins

Last week, numerous break-ins were reported at residences on Nathan Lane and Dies Trail (near Boshkung Lake) in the township of Algonquin Highlands.

OPP Const. Mark McMaster said that at least a dozen incidents occurred.

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Very well maintained year round winterized cottage with 2 good sized bedrooms. Main floor laundry, walkout to bright sun room, detached garage. Excellent waterfront.

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SOUTH LAKE - \$279,900



Enjoy year round living with over 300 feet frontage on South Lake. Well built 'Quality' brand home with large sunken living room, open concept kitchen/dining area, walk-out to deck overlooking lake. Basement offers potential for additional bedrooms and or family room, and has walk-out to beach area. Just 10 minutes to town.

Al Mayo* 286-1234 ex. 233

GLAMOR LAKE \$274,900



Spectacular well treed gently sloping direct waterfront lot with 100 ft frontage on beautiful clean shoreline with nice stone retaining wall - expansive 'sunset' western exposure - wide in or drive off dock! Spotless (same owner for 40 years), 1,300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom spacious cottage plus garage and sauna! 'Turn Key' set up as viewed, ready to enjoy! Nice setting - great opportunity!

Al Mayo* 286-1234 ex. 233

HORSESHOE LAKE \$599,000



Immaculate 3 plus 1 bedroom waterfront home or cottage. Large rooms for entertaining with cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room and kitchen. Windows recently upgraded and water filtration system. Lower level is a walk-out with large bright family room. This home/cottage is in move-in condition and ready for waterfront living.

Tom Gardner* 286-1234 ex. 224

BASELINE LINE - \$224,900



150 acre of prime land ideal for farming development small hunt camp included in property this is a one of a kind property.

Peter Franzen* 286-1234 ex. 223

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Lindsay Elder** 286-1234 ex. 222

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COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST \$329,900



Wonderful options...hmm...swim in your own private heated inground 20 x 40 pool or take a short drive to one of the hundreds of lakes in Haliburton Highlands for great water sports. Set on a large one acre lot, this custom built 5 bedroom, 4 bathroom home has an attached 2 car garage &/or workshop. Enclosed hot tub is built into the large cedar deck offering great entertainment opportunities. The kitchen adds a real "WOW" factor with granite counter tops, built in, hidden refrigerator & maple cupboards.

Patti & Hal Johnson** 236-1234 ex. 238

BEAUTIFUL SANDY BEACH - \$324,900



Prime direct waterfront level lot on prestigious Boshkung Lake (3 lake chain). Majestic pines, over 155 feet of golden sand rippled shoreline with expansive 'sunset' shoreline. Charming vintage cottage nicely nestled amongst pines and close to waters edge. Neat & clean 3 bedroom, 1.5 washroom retreat features a stone fireplace & pine floors throughout. Beautiful lakeside decking, superb access, 6 yr. new septic and shoreline allowance owned. Show & sell!!

Patti & Hal Johnson** 236-1234 ex. 238

COUNTRY HOME - \$329,900



Very nice 'Viceroy' style bungalow on 50 acres just minutes from Haliburton. The home features 4 bedrooms (master with ensuite), 3 baths, vaulted pine ceiling in living room, large kitchen with custom oak cabinets, hardwood floors, spacious layout, very well maintained and cared for. The property has lovely gardens, a large barn for storage, shop or animals, great privacy, pond and meadow at back of property. If you are looking for country living in style, make sure you see this property.

Lorri Roberts* 457-2414 ext. 43

OLD CAMERON RD. - \$30,000



1.41 ACRE back lot on private road off Highway 35 and Sandy Bay Road - nicely treed building lot - old dug well on property - walking distance to Gull Lake.

Susan Johnson* 286-1234 ex. 226

CONTAU LAKE - 199,900



350 feet of water frontage on Contau Lake with over 81 acres of hardwood bush. Build your weekend getaway or year round dream home. Easy access to snowmobile and ATV trails. Great fishing and hunting.

Debbie Cumber* 457-2414 ext. 24

STORMY LAKE - \$335,000



Private 4 season, 3 bedroom, 1 bath Viceroy type cottage with excellent big lake view. Vaulted windows with cathedral ceilings and loaded with pine flooring. Open concept with centre island in kitchen/dining area and centralized fireplace in living room. Includes aluminum boat & motor, paddleboat, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer and most of the furnishings.

Debbie Cumber* 457-2414 ext. 24

MCCUE LAKE VIEW - \$99,900



The perfect family 3 bedroom starter home. Expansive sunset view across McCue Lake from your sunroom. O.F.S.C. rail trails will take you for miles of entertainment. Community playground across the road. Well maintained landscaped lot with built-in outdoor fireplace. Heated insulated workshop. Bathroom renovated with ceramic floors and ceilings, new oil furnace, drilled well and pump. PLUS MUCH MORE!!

Chris & Michelle Smutzer* 457-2414 ext. 22

MCCUE LAKE VIEW - \$138,900



Spacious 3 bedroom family home. Expansive sunset views across McCue Lake from your large sunroom. OFSC Rail Trails, the community playground and the lake just across the road. Refinished original hardwood flooring, colonial trim and new ceramic tile flooring on the main floor with complete new beautiful hardwood floors upstairs. Renovations completed include the roof, new windows and doors, soffit and fascia, wiring, upgraded insulation, drywall, new main floor washroom, new 4 pc upstairs bathroom, upgraded oil tank and certification.

Chris & Michelle Smutzer* 457-2414 ext. 22

COUNTRY LIVING - \$299,000



Custom Built 3 bdrm, 2.5 washroom, 2,500 sq. ft. country retreat nestled in a mature treed 2 acre hardwood forest setting conveniently located just 5 minutes from Haliburton Village! Nice floor plan with spacious rooms include main floor laundry with walk through to double garage, family room with fireplace and walkout to deck, formal dining & living area, large master bedroom with ensuite & walk in closet, covered deck & screened porch area plus separate entrance to a year round studio/workshop area. Plus more.

Lorri Roberts* 457-2414 ext. 43

GOODERHAM LAKE - \$199,900



Incredible value with this 4 season cottage/home along the quiet shores of Gooderham Lake. Relax with a good book in the screened in porch or soak up the sun on the dock while listening to the call of the loons. The kids will love the clean sand/rock shoreline that's perfect for swimming and the angler of the group will never tire of the wonderful fishing this lake has to offer. Walk to town for all your amenities and then relax and enjoy life on the lake.

Susan Johnson* 286-1234 ex. 226

TAKE A LOOK!



2 waterfront lots on Kennisis Lake. 120 ft frtg. and 100 ft frtg. with south easterly exposure, sand and gravel bottom with granite shoreline. Mature trees, clear your building site and leave the rest for great privacy. Property is on a private road suitable for year round use. Buy one or both. Together they make a great building property.

\$369,800

Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel* 754-1932

KENNISIS LAKE - \$499,000

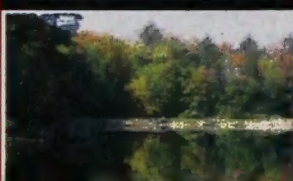


Check out this spectacular building lot on the West Shore of Kennisis Lake. 298 ft of frontage on 3.5 acres of well treed land. This lot is fairly level with many building sites to choose from. Great open big lake view. Enjoy the sun all day with the south easterly view. Driveway installed. Hydro and Bell at lot line also high speed available.

Asking \$499,000

Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel* 754-1932

KENNISIS LAKE - \$299,000 + GST

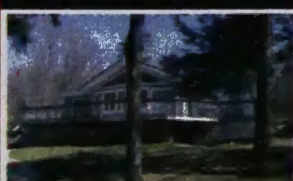


Take a look at this great building lot on Kennisis Lake (Paddy's Bay). Enjoy the 702 ft of varied frontage. Driveway is in, hydro and telephone are available. This lot is a builders dream, saving you \$\$\$, Paddy's bay is a sandy bay off Kennisis Lake, calm, quiet, ideal for a moon light canoe ride on the calm glistening waters. Gives you access to 2 chain lake and go over the rollers at the dam for a river trip to Red Pine Lake.

\$299,000.00 + GST

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KENNISIS LAKE - \$499,000



Custom built 'Viceroy' style 1,450 sq. ft. home on prestigious Kennisis Lake. Superb municipal paved access, gently sloping lot with clean sand/rock shoreline and an expansive southwest view. Nicely landscaped with mature trees and creek on side. Stunning open concept 3 bedroom, 4 season home features pine cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling windows, woodstove on stone hearth, formal dining area, custom oak kitchen with built in appliances, hardwood & ceramic floors, main floor laundry, extensive lakeside decking & docking, generator ready back up system plus loads more. Shows to perfection!

Anthony vanLieshout** 457-2414 ext. 27

MINDEN LAKE - \$374,900



Modern 'Viceroy' style 4 season, 3 bdrm, 1.5 washroom home/cottage on prestigious Minden Lake conveniently located just with yr driveway, majestic spruce & pines & a golden sand rippled beach complete with new \$9,000 dock system. Modern open concept interior features sunken living & dining rooms with cathedral ceilings, wood airtight stove & sliding glass door w/o to lakeside deck, solid wood kit, spacious bdrms & partial basement.

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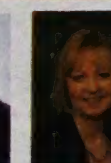
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